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GENERAL NEWS.

[illegible] Black and His Withdrawal from Buchanan's Cabinet.

[illegible] CONCILIATING THE SOUTHERNERS.

[illegible] Dorsey's Statement—The Utah Commission and its Labors—More of the Frosts.

Large Lot of Mormon Immigrants.

[illegible] York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The steamship [illegible] brought 433 Mormon immigrants yesterday, [illegible] bound for Utah and Idaho. Of these, 262 were [illegible] mostly from London, Liverpool and Manchester, [illegible] Germans and Swiss, and 284 Scandinavians. The immigrants belong to the laboring [illegible] and comfortably clad, and ap[illegible]. They were in charge of Elder G. [illegible] and twenty-two other elders of the Mormon [illegible]. Elder Evans had supervision of the British, [illegible] of the Scandinavians, and Ledbetter of [illegible] and Swiss element. James Hardy was [illegible] and Elders Evans and Lyland secretaries. [illegible] that the voyage had been uneventful, [illegible] there had been no illness among the immigrants. The new converts [illegible] from Scandinavia. They all have friends [illegible] for the west to-day. In most cases they have [illegible] they are going, but friends have assisted [illegible] passage, [illegible] had their passage paid by the [illegible] church.

[illegible] Sept. 10.—Health Officer Sanborn says [illegible] immigrants who arrived Saturday are [illegible] and dirtiest lot of beings ever exam[illegible].

Butler Conciliating the Southerners.

[illegible] Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Butler's shrewdness [illegible] of those who may possibly be [illegible] is illustrated by his efforts to con[illegible] attending the institute fair. It [illegible] that Butler has his eye upon the [illegible]. He knows he is more vigorously hated [illegible] than in any other section of the country [illegible] accordingly. When Mrs. Stonewall [illegible] and daughter arrived in Boston this morning [illegible] were waited upon by Butler, who paid the [illegible] many attentions, and escorted her down to [illegible].

[illegible] prominent business men from North Carolina [illegible] in Boston Saturday, and twenty-five [illegible] expected to-day. Governor Jarvis says that [illegible] the next five weeks there will be more [illegible] Carolinians in Boston than were ever here [illegible].

Alexander Treated as an Equal.

[illegible] Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Army officials de[illegible] the Ohio colored cadet who [illegible] the academy upon passing an ex[illegible] the white boy whose alternate he [illegible] occupies a very different po[illegible] from that of Flipper and [illegible] is treated as an equal by the [illegible] and in their work and play no dif[illegible] between him and any other boy by [illegible]. All this without constraint on the [illegible] of the academy, and in the [illegible] possible.

Failure of a Dry Goods Firm.

[illegible] Sept. 10.—Schedules in assignment of [illegible] Clarence Hewell and Edgar F. [illegible] composing the firm of E. W. Holbrook & Co., [illegible] merchants of No. 49 Leonard street, to [illegible] Ten Volkenburg, were filed to-day. Liabilities [illegible]; nominal assets, $514,131; actual [illegible]. The liabilities are composed of [illegible] preferred claims, and $53,139 in non-pre[illegible].

A Political Scheme.

[illegible] Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The Times' correspondent [illegible] at Sioux Falls, Dakota, says the business [illegible] of the state [illegible] little interest in the present [illegible] convention and its proposal to divide [illegible] territory on the forty-sixth parallel. He thinks [illegible] is favored by the southern politicians, who [illegible] be followed by those in the northern portion [illegible] territory.

General Jackson's Widow.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Jackson, widow of the [illegible] confederate general, arrived from New York [illegible] evening. The lady and her daughter are [illegible] of General Butler. At a breakfast Sunday, [illegible] which the governor presided, were Governor [illegible] and wife, Lord Coleridge, Mrs. Jackson, [illegible] McClellan, Miss Julia Jackson and J. D. [illegible].

THE FROSTS.

[illegible] Damaged Throughout the Mississippi Valley and Elsewhere.

[illegible], Sept. 10.—There was a heavy frost in [illegible] last night, and the corn on the low lands [illegible]. Buckwheat also suffered, and the cu[illegible] industry was ruined. The loss in this in[illegible] is placed at $800,000. A specialty is [illegible] of cucumbers by many farmers, because there [illegible] a large pickle factory in Wauwatosa.

A dispatch from Caldwell's prairie says there [illegible] light frost there Friday and Saturday nights [illegible] heavy one on Sunday, doing great damage.

[illegible] Sept. 5.—A dispatch from a well in[illegible] and reliable correspondent at Topeka says [illegible] learn that there has been any frost in [illegible] any rate not enough to do any damage. [illegible] most sections of the state is out of danger [illegible] much of it being already in shock.

[illegible], Sept. 10.—Frost is reported very general throughout Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky the [illegible]. Opinion varies as to its effect [illegible]. The report from Kentucky says all [illegible] in the low ground and creek bottoms is [illegible]. Vegetables everywhere are injured. Weather [illegible].

[illegible], Sept. 10.—Frost was quite general [illegible] Michigan last night. Reports do not in[illegible] the severity of the frost, but are sufficient to [illegible] damage to partly grown vegetables. The [illegible] thought not to be yet injured.

[illegible], Sept. 10.—The weather during the last [illegible] has been quite cold, but the atmosphere [illegible] so dry that no effect is perceptible. No [illegible] by frost is reported as yet from any section [illegible].

[illegible], N. Y., Sept. 10.—A heavy frost visited [illegible] county last night. Corn and tomatoes are [illegible] greatly injured, but fruit generally es[illegible] injuries.

ACCIDENTS.

SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED.

New York, Sept. 10.—While a rehearsal was tak[illegible] at Colville's Fourteenth street theater to[illegible] in the play of "Othello," a bridge on which [illegible] Price and a number of supernumeraries [illegible] standing, gave way, precipitating the entire [illegible] a distance of thirteen feet. Price had an an[illegible] dislocated and received several bruises. The [illegible] injured are: Mrs. Ann Deforest, aged 30, sev[illegible] fractured; Kate Burns, aged 27, severe [illegible] injury to back; August Nelson, 23 years, [illegible] broken; G. W. Bradley, aged 22, foot dislocated; Thomas Monahan, aged 34, contusions of [illegible] and Thomas Ryan, aged 41, slight injury to [illegible]. The accident cannot be accounted for.

DEATH IN A MINE.

[illegible], Sept. 9.—[Special.]—In the Highland [illegible] the property of the Homestead Company, [illegible] the entire south end of the main slope [illegible] three miners. The remainder of [illegible] received timely warning. Every man who [illegible] room to work was set to excavate, hun[illegible] of ore. One unfortunate reached the [illegible] this morning, uninjured. He had taken [illegible] in the powder house drift, and worked his [illegible] through eighty feet of ore without tools, but by [illegible] of giant powder, at the risk of his life [illegible] and falling rock. The bodies of the [illegible] recovered terribly mangled.

KEENE'S SON CAPSIZED.

[illegible], R. I., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—While out [illegible] this afternoon James R. Keene's son, Foxhall, [illegible] with the sons of Mrs. O. W. Bird and Geo. [illegible] of New York were capsized by a [illegible]. They were rescued just in time by a local [illegible].

IT WAS LOADED.

[illegible], Pa., Sept. 10.—Andrew Williams, aged [illegible] pointed a revolver at his sister, aged 18, [illegible]. It went off, killing her instantly.

CRIMINAL.

AN EDITOR BRUTALLY ASSAULTED.

[illegible] Sept. 10.—This morning Edward D. Cow[illegible] of the Leadville *Herald*, was brutally [illegible] by Alderman Joy of that city. The parties [illegible] local politics, when Joy took ex[illegible] a remark of Cowan, and knocked him [illegible] with a drawn revolver kept the crowd at [illegible] jumped on Cowan's face, and with [illegible] kicked and stamped him until almost [illegible]. He will probably die. Joy escaped [illegible] mountains. Cowan is well known in the [illegible] brilliant young writer of excellent charac[illegible] is a notorious bully, keeps a low dive and [illegible] devoid of character.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

[illegible], N. H., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—John Alli[illegible] prominent citizen, left Suncook many [illegible]. Yesterday a letter was received from [illegible] saying a skeleton had been found in a [illegible] the range, and letters signed with his [illegible] saying he was from Suncook, and intimating [illegible] feared his nephew would kill him some day [illegible] he is the missing man, and that he has [illegible] foully dealt with.

CHARGED WITH INCENDIARISM.

[illegible], Sept. 10.—Will E. Hahn, a well known [illegible] business man, has been arrested on a charge [illegible] fire to his book store at a late hour Sun[illegible] night. The fire was discovered at its start and [illegible] extinguished. Several short lighted can[illegible] found, burning near the starting place of the [illegible] and piled around them were paper boxes, [illegible] etc., saturated with coal oil.

CROFT MUST HANG.

[illegible], Sept. 10.—Governor Knott has desig[illegible] October 12 as the day for the execution of [illegible] Croft, twice found guilty of the horrible out[illegible] murder of the Gibbons children at Ash[illegible] Kentucky. The court of appeals refused to [illegible] new trial, and Croft has to follow Bill Ellis [illegible] in a fate, who confessed and was [illegible] by a mob. Wm. Neal, the third party, waits [illegible].

NOTABLE DEAD.

DEATH OF A CALIFORNIA ACTOR.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—John D. [illegible], better known by the stage name of John [illegible], who has been playing in the "Devil's [illegible]," died to-day, aged 26, of paralysis of the [illegible]. He was a native of San Francisco, where his [illegible] lives. The body will be embalmed and sent [illegible].

A NIECE OF KEATS.

Louisville, Sept. 10.—Private dispatches an[illegible] the death at Coburg to-day of Mrs. Philip Speed of Louisville. Mrs. Speed was a niece of [illegible] Keats, the celebrated and unfortunate English [illegible] and mother of Gilmer Speed, until recently [illegible] editor of the New York *World*. The re[illegible] will be brought here for interment.

[illegible] COLOGNE.

GARFIELD AND STANLEY MATTHEWS.

Huntington Denies the Truth of Dorsey's Charges of Bribery.

New York, Sept. 10.—C. P. Huntington's attention was called to-day to the charge made by Dorsey that he and Gould had bought Stanley Matthews' seat on the supreme bench. Huntington replied: "I recollect seeing such reference in connection with Garfield and Matthews. So far as I am concerned it is utterly lacking in truth."

"Did you ever have any conversation with Garfield relative to the appointment of Matthews to the supreme bench?"

"I never did."

"Was there even an understanding, an arrangement, agreement or bargain, or anything of that kind by which Garfield promised to place Matthews or any other person on the supreme bench, in consideration of your financial assistance in the campaign?"

"No; I had a slight acquaintance with Matthews, when he was associated as counsel with Tom Scott, in the Texas Pacific, with which I was identified. I then learned to respect his talents. I have not contributed much money for campaign purposes since the war. I used to pay something for political purposes before that, but not since. I do not think there is any marked issue between the two political parties now except that alluded to in the scripture—the loaves and fishes. The consequence is that of recent years I have done about as much for the democratic party as for the republican. I have not felt myself called upon to take much notice of these statements, because I never paid attention to what came from the ranch in New Mexico; but I am always glad to tell you what I know about such matters when it will do any good, or set anybody right."

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

One of its Members Discusses the Work now being Done—The Situation.

Des Moines, Sept. 10.—Colonel Godfrey, member of the Utah commission, is in the city, and in an interview states that the commission has agreed upon some recommendations to be made to congress regarding future legislation on the Mormon question. "Among other things agreed upon the commission have prepared a marriage law, which provides that all marriages in Utah territory shall be null and void which are not in accordance with the laws of the United States. We shall recommend that the first or lawful wife may be a witness in court in all prosecutions in polygamous cases."

"Have you any changes to suggest besides, on your individual observation, which would be effective in accomplishing the purpose of the Edmunds bill?" was asked.

"I believe if the Iowa law, giving the right of dower to the legal wife and her children born in lawful wedlock, was put in force in the territory it would aid very materially in eradicating polygamy. The marriage license law would also be an effectual means of securing public record of marriages."

"Is the work of your commission ended?"

"No, sir; we meet again in October, to investigate some contested election cases, in which it is alleged some polygamists have been elected. If the allegations are sustained they will be impeached. It is not probable that we may agree upon further recommendations to congress. We really can do but little more until further legislation is had. We have done all we could under the law. No person acquainted with the situation of affairs will charge the commission with being swerved from its duty by Mormon influence."

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Lieutenant Porter's Defalcation.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Yesterday General Ruggles, the assistant adjutant general, refused positively to give any information about the defalcation and desertion of Lieutenant Porter, Fort Thomas, Arizona. He said the publication of such cases injured the army. The army could take care of its own bad men and boys, and would certainly punish all caught in any malfeasance, but the newspapers must not be given an opportunity of injuring the profession of arms. He claimed such cases were very rare in the army—more so than in any class where fraud is existing. It is learned, however, that strong efforts are being made by the military authorities to capture Porter, the disgrace of Howgate's immunity being keenly felt, and the civil authorities are not to be allowed to make another failure.

Mysteriously Missing.

Washington, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—A. M. Gibson, one of the originators of the star route prosecution, is missing. He has not been seen for six weeks. His friends have failed, after most diligent inquiry, to obtain information as to his whereabouts. Last spring he commenced the erection of a handsome residence, but work was stopped a month ago, as the contractor was out of funds. He has since received no word from his employer. Gibson's intimate friends suspect foul play. He was an especial object of hatred to the star routers, many of them having sworn to get even with him.

The "Blue Book."

Washington, Sept. 11.—[Special.]—The next blue book, containing a register of all officers and employes of the United States, is in course of preparation, and will contain over 100,000 names.

Washington Notes.

Lieut. Col. Montgomery Bryant, of the Fourteenth infantry, recently tried by court martial at San Francisco, has been acquitted.

The issue of standard dollars for the week ending September 8, 1883, was 521,[illegible], against 449,500 the corresponding period of last year.

A telegram from Pensacola says there have been no new cases of yellow fever, and no deaths among the naval forces since the last report.

The cotton crop report will not be ready for delivery until 4 P. M., but it is believed that the returns will be less favorable than those of August. Corn and wheat estimates will not be made until to-morrow.

JUDGE JERE BLACK.

The Inside History of His Withdrawal from Buchanan's Cabinet.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—The *Press* this morning prints a seven-column article, giving Judge Black's posthumous reply to Jefferson Davis' recent attack upon him. It comes in the shape of an interview with the great jurist by Frank A. Burr, of the *Press* staff, a personal friend of Judge Black, and had just before the judge was taken sick. It is fully authenticated and deals with most important subjects. The response to Davis' criticisms forms but a small part of the paper. Judge Black maintains his former opinion in relation to secessionists, and is very severe upon the acts of the ex-confederate president and those who acted with him. He asserts that Davis was talking peace and planning war and always trying to get Buchanan to yield to the demand of the secessionists.

A most important part of the article relates his association with Buchanan during the last three months of his administration. The difference between them are described, and much of the inner history of that period is given in forcible and entertaining words. But the most important feature of this article is Judge Black's dramatic story of the cabinet crisis of 1860, which is given in full. He defines the scope of Buchanan's reply to the South Carolina committee, and why he was going to leave the cabinet. His ultimatum to the president at that moment is given in full. His reasons for this, never before published, are here in outline. It tells of Buchanan's position upon secession, and denies that his letter to the South Carolina commission acknowledged the right of a state to secede. The article places Judge Black in a new light before the country.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC ROAD.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—J. W. Morse, general passenger agent of the Atlantic and Pacific road, arrived here yesterday from Omaha. He explains the great decrease in the passenger earnings of the Colorado pool lines on the fact that during the present year lines in Kansas increased rates 25 per cent., in Montana 33⅓ per cent., and in Colorado 20 per cent. and travel to Colorado has fallen off, he says, in an alarming degree. For instance, there is hardly one passenger for Silverton in a month at present, while last year there were numbers of them every day. Travel to Leadville has also decreased largely. The A. P. R. R. has 2000 men employed on its line between Dillon and Leadville, which is to be fifty-six miles in length. It is expected that 1000 more men will be put on soon. Thus far eighteen miles of road have been graded, and the work is to be completed December 1.

APPLICATION FOR COMMISSIONERS.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The Atlantic and Pacific railroad has made application to the president for the appointment of three commissioners to inspect 150 miles of its completed road in Arizona, west of the 400-mile post.

SPORTING NOTES.

AN INNOVATION.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—An innovation was made here to-day in the walking match line, in the attempt of Wm. Kitzig, a laborer, 30 years old, to mount a flight of forty-five stairs 300 times in ten hours, for a wager. Kitzig began the task at 7:10 this morning, and made the trip 100 times in the first hour and a half, and at 1:30 had climbed the stairway 175 times, when he stopped for dinner and displayed no signs of fatigue, but claimed ability to finish within the time specified, if not prevented by the police.

WALKING MATCH AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 10.—A six days' go-as-you-please walking match, for $2000 and the championship belt, began last night at 12:30. The contestants are Frank Hart, present holder of the belt, Robert Vint, Albert Allison, Wm O'Leary, champion of Ireland, Peter Panchot and Geo. Hazael. Panchot won the first mile in seven minutes.

FIRES.

PICKLE WORKS DESTROYED.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.—An extensive fire broke out at 12:30 this morning in the Excelsior vinegar and pickle works, on Collins street. At 1:30 the interior of the works was nearly destroyed. The loss is about [illegible]. Mike Breslin, driver of an engine truck, while crossing a street railroad track on the way to the fire, was thrown from his seat and instantly killed. His head was crushed.

PORK HOUSE DESTROYED.

Louisville, Sept. 10.—This morning fire destroyed the pork house of F. A. Smith, at Munfordville, together with the freight depot, saloon and blacksmith shop. Loss, $40,000; insured.

JAVA.

CHANGES IN THE STRAIT OF SUNDA.

London, Sept. 10.—The commander of the British man-of-war [illegible] telegraphs that the great channels of the strait of Sunda is probably unchanged. Anjer light has disappeared, but the lighthouse at Java Head is undamaged. The Dutch authorities are taking every precaution to prevent damage to vessels and have ordered their ships to cruise at the entrance to the straits for the next three months to warn vessels of changes in the channel.

FROM LAST SPIKE TO PORTLAND

The Run of the Excursion Train to this City.

ITS ARRIVAL HERE LAST NIGHT.

All Places Along the Route Profusely Decorated—Fireworks, Illumination and Unbounded Enthusiasm.

The several sections, containing all the guests left the scene of the last spike ceremonies—sixty-five miles beyond Missoula—Saturday evening at about 11 o'clock. Originally it was the intention that all trains should arrive at the Junction at 9 A. M. Saturday; that the ceremonies should begin promptly at 10 A. M.; that the exercises should be concluded at 12 M. Owing to unexpected and unavoidable delays the last train from the East did not reach the grounds until nearly 3 o'clock. This detention disarranged the previously prepared programme in every particular. At the conclusion of the exercises—about 7 o'clock—the work commenced of making up the sixty passenger cars and dividing them into sections. There were five sections designated alphabetically—A, B, C, D and E. Several hours were required to arrange the sections, so that all the trains were not able to start west until after 10 P. M.

It was so arranged that each train should be separated by half an hour's run. To prevent the possibility of accident, each train on reaching a station was required to telegraph her arrival to the station just passed, and to the next station on ahead. In this manner each section knew precisely where the other sections were all the time.

Missoula was reached and passed by the several sections in regular order during Saturday night and Sunday morning. Everything was arranged in a most admirable manner—even to the most minute and insignificant detail—and carried out to the fullest extent. Too high praise cannot be bestowed upon President Villard for the magnitude of the plan of the excursion, and the fidelity with which every detail was carried into effect. The hospitality was generous beyond all praise. Nothing was spared which could in any way contribute to comfort, ease and luxurious living. Those having charge of the different sections were assiduous in bestowing personal attention and supervision to every detail of the elaborate programme. Without any interruption or mishap the various trains sped westward with lightning speed passing station after station in their flying course.

Section A, conveying President Villard and a number of distinguished English and German guests, took the lead of all trains, and kept in advance until Sand Point, on the shores of that beautiful sheet of water, Lake Pend d'Oreille, was reached. Here, Section B, containing the Pacific coast guests, took the van. President Villard and party embarked on a steamer and made an excursion out on the lake, which consumed over four hours. Just before section B reached Sand Point, a short, little shower, accompanied by loud peals of thunder, descended. It was a most gratifying, delightful down pour, cooling the atmosphere, laying the dust and dissipating the dense clouds of smoke. The ride on the lake could not have failed to prove a most agreeable one.

Section B was then ordered to push forward without delay to Wallula Junction, and to await there until the arrival of Section A, with Mr. Villard and his party. The other sections, C, D and E, were instructed to follow on in regular order. From Wallula Junction Mr. Villard's train was to take the lead again and keep it until Portland was reached.

All along the line decorations were seen as the train sped by. A number of private houses were also quite neatly decorated with colors and evergreens. At Heron and other stations the decorations were of a more pretentious character. Crowds swarmed about the depots and cheered and swung hats high in air as the trains shot up and moved slowly away again.

AT SPOKANE FALLS.

Not less than 2000 persons, including several hundred ladies, had collected about the depot as Section A came in. As the train dashed up to the depot loud cheers were given, and a band of music discoursed a very animated air. The train stopped at Spokane for only a short time. No addresses were made. A number of handsome and creditable decorations, embracing several arches, had been erected by the very enterprising and public spirited citizens of this young and promising little city. The citizens had made elaborate preparations to receive Mr. Villard and his guests in a royal style. An interesting programme was arranged, embracing addresses and other appropriate exercises. It was a great disappointment to the people of Spokane that unfortunate and at the same time wholly unavoidable circumstances had rendered it impracticable for the train to reach there in time for the originally prepared programme to be carried out. It is to be much regretted, but the citizens reflected great credit on themselves by their liberal display and unstinted enthusiasm, even under disappointment. At the

TOWN OF CHENEY

The population turned out en masse to receive and welcome the train. It was some time after dark when Section B drew up at the station. Several of the largest buildings in the town were brilliantly illuminated. Hundreds of bright tapers flashed out through the windows and threw out a flood of light far and wide over the surrounding darkness. Some disappointment was felt by the citizens of the town that the Villard party were not in advance. A magnificent display of vegetables and cereals was arranged in a large and brilliantly illuminated window fronting the cars. It is rare that one sees a finer or more creditable display. There was a fine display of agricultural products—pumpkins, beets, turnips, tomatoes, cabbage, watermelons, cucumbers, corn, squashes, potatoes, etc., etc. all arranged in very tasty and attractive order. The vegetables were of enormous size, and showed a wonderful fertility of soil and adaptation of climate. Such a display would be most creditable at any agricultural exposition in the world. There were also collected and arranged splendid specimens of oats, wheat, barley, rye, etc. Many of the passengers crowded about the windows admiring and eulogizing the exhibition. Presently the locomotive bell was tapped and the advance section moved away amid lusty cheering.

SPRAGUE.

The level and prosperous hamlet of Sprague was the next station reached. Here everything was ablaze with light and full of bustle and excitement. A number of the largest buildings were brilliantly illuminated. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour almost every man, woman and child in the town turned out. Many ladies were also present and lent additional interest to the occasion. Several of the buildings were appropriately decorated. On the top of one large building was an attractive transparency, representing a complete locomotive. As the train approached the depot cheers rose and a scene of enthusiastic excitement prevailed. Loud calls were made for speakers prominent among whom were Governor Newell of Washington. In response to these calls the governor appeared on the platform and was received with cheers. He spoke as follows:

Friends and Fellow Citizens of Washington Territory: We are upon our return from witnessing the ceremony of driving the "last spike," the last work of labor in completing the connection by rail of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by a new band of steel—the Northern Pacific railroad—an event distinguished by the presence of statesmen, savants and capitalists from Europe, from our own country, by a direct representation of our own government, the secretary of the interior, and General Grant in all the simplicity of his greatness. A most memorable event celebrated with great pomp and circumstance. One which in this northern belt connects sea with sea, states with states, people with people, kindred with kindred and hearts with hearts. By this event of gigantic proportions and consequences, the North Pacific coast country, Oregon and Washington, comes to the forefront of commercial importance, and the coast export places its cities, Portland, Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle, Port Townsend and other cities, yet unborn, as counterparts, though now small in their proportions—proportioned to population—to the chief of cities of Asia, of the maritime countries of Europe and cities of the other shore of this our new world, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, but a new and shorter channel is opened for the commerce which these cities ever have and ever will compel, and no region is so deeply interested as we in the promotion of agriculture, manufacture and commercial interests. We have a road, not of narrow gauge, not spiked upon perishable foundations, but a road engineered and constructed by the highest skill over and along rivers, tunneling rocks, over mountains, through valleys by tunnels, bridges and trestles—one 226 feet high and 800 long, verifying the scripture prophecy that "Every valley shall be exalted; the mountains and hills shall be brought low; crooked paths shall be made straight, and rough places smooth." A road bedded with steel, ties and tamarack, ironed with steel, equipped with all modern and improved appliances for speed, comfort and safety, capacious and attractive; and accommodations for travelers and freight, all unsurpassed and seldom equaled, results which have evoked the most profound foresight, wisdom, intelligence, courage and skill of the age and with an expenditure of capital scarcely possible to civilization. Let us say to our fellow citizens, have good courage at the consummation of an event which we hoped so long for and which will unite to the benefit and blessing of ourselves and posterity to the latest time, and will draw to our borders many people who will travel along with us on the way to happiness and prosperity. We have a gentleman from California whom I have pleasure in introducing to you, the Hon. Mr. Tully, who, being introduced, briefly responded:

"I am happy, fellow citizens, of this northern country of the Pacific coast, to be with you and to congratulate you upon the completion of this enterprise of stupendous magnitude which we have come to celebrate with you. As citizens in common of this great Pacific coast country, we rejoice in your prosperity, which will be our common benefit and common glory. You will become a more prosperous and happy people as time rolls on and your population advances in numbers and wealth; that you may abound in all greatness is my sincerest desire. I give to you the best wishes of the people, whom I have the honor to represent."

The other sections of the train were some hours behind Section B, which had been sent on from Sand Point in order to be ferried across Snake river. To ferry the whole train over would take from twelve to fifteen hours, and it was desirable to save time. When the rear sections passed the ones above named the hour was so late that few persons saw Mr. Villard and his distinguished guests.

Ainsworth was reached by the advance section about 1:30 A. M. Snake river had to be crossed, and only four cars could be transferred at a time. The current was strong and the night dark. Nearly an hour was required to make a round trip. After a tedious delay, all the cars belonging to Section B, were transferred. About 6 o'clock the train pulled out for Wallula Junction, a distance of ten miles. Before Section B got off, President Villard's section and two others arrived on the opposite side of the river. Then commenced the work of transferring the cars, but this was slow and tedious. A brisk run of thirty minutes brought the Portland section to Wallula Junction, where we found a large crowd assembled. According to orders, the train remained at the junction until Mr. Villard arrived. Owing to unavoidable detention in crossing Snake river the president did not arrive until 10:40.

As the train approached Wallula, a large number of Chinamen were seen scattered along the track apparently waiting for it to approach. Just as the locomotive came opposite the first squad, at a given signal, they began firing off large bombs which sounded like small ordnance. This firing was kept up rapidly for some minutes, or until long after the train passed. So novel a method of celebrating the arrival of the first train attracted much attention among the passengers.

THE DECORATIONS

At Wallula were the most elegant and elaborate of any point previously passed. The large and splendid Wallula hotel was one mass of flags, bunting and evergreen festoons. From every point of view the hotel presented a very attractive and striking appearance. Just at the end of the railroad bridge, facing the hotel, a beautiful triumphal arch was erected of wood and evergreens, under which all the trains passed going east and coming west. At one side of the arch was a pretty streamer bearing the significant word "East;" at the opposite side another streamer, bearing the no less important word "West." Over the center of the arch was a third banner, on which was painted in bold letters the word "United." On the arch appeared in very large letters, "Acti Labores Jucundi" a liberal translation of which is "Labors completed are a delight." The railroad bridge and water tank were also tastily decorated. The hotel and contiguous buildings belong to the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and to that corporation belongs the credit of the splendid decorations. These elaborate and costly ornamentations added a charm to the general appearance of the place, and bespoke a warm and sincere welcome to the great railroad magnate and his distinguished guests. One of the distinctive features of the decorations of the hotel was three large and beautiful flags that floated from staffs. At the southern end of the hotel floated the tri-color of the German empire; at the northern end, the ensign of England's mighty realm waved proudly in the breeze. In the center, the Stars and Stripes flapped their silken folds in the soft sunlight.

Soon after the arrival of Mr. Villard his train was backed up fronting the western side of the Wallula hotel. Many of the guests and others were then ranged in a body in front of the locomotive, preparatory to having the whole scene photographed by Mr. I. G. Davidson, who had accompanied the excursion from Portland as special artist, in obedience to an order from Mr. Villard. The scene was a fine one. In the van stood the famous railway magnate, surrounded by twenty or more noted men of the day, Hon. Carl Schurz among the number. Ranged on the left stood a number of prominent and representative men of Oregon and Washington territory—governors, judges, senators, members of congress, federal, state and municipal officials, railroad officials, bankers and capitalists. To the rear of these stood a large, and somewhat promiscuous crowd—several hundred—while the capacious balcony in front of the hotel was thronged with ladies and children. While the military band discoursed soft music and the vast crowd stood silent, motionless and with uncovered heads, the scene was almost instantly transferred by photographic art.

At twenty minutes past 12 everything was in readiness, and the order to start for Portland was given. A "pilot" train, consisting of a locomotive and two coaches under the charge of Mr. H. S. Rowe, superintendent of the railway division of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and Mr. H. D. Thielsen, assistant engineer, was selected to lead the section conveying the president and party. This special train acted as a "pilot" to see that the road was clear and secure. It ran only a short distance in advance of Section "A," and kept in sight most of the time. Section "B," the train containing the guests from Portland, followed Mr. Villard's train a few minutes later. None of the other sections had reached Wallula when your correspondent left, but they were instructed to follow on in their regular order as soon as they arrived at the junction.

A number of the Portland guests including the members of the committee of reception appointed to receive the party, took passage on Superintendent Rowe's special train in order to reach the city in advance.

Umatilla, ninety-nine miles from The Dalles, was made quickly. The run from Wallula Junction to The Dalles was a splendid one. Our ponderous "iron horse"—No. 54—was handled in a careful, skillful manner by Engineer Thomas N. McIntosh. Through the sultry, breathless afternoon air, over the hot and sweltering sand plains, and along the shining "threads of steel" the engine flew swiftly. Between some of the stations, when favored by a straight stretch of road, the engineer gave the passengers a specimen of the mettle and speed of his locomotive. Several times, for a short spurt, as high a rate of speed as sixty miles per hour was attained, making one's head fairly whirl and sending the trees and telegraph poles past us like a flash. The road from Wallula to The Dalles is one of the best ever made. There are no grades but a number of sharp curves; but the road bed is very substantially ballasted. The intervening stations were passed in rapid succession. Every one seemed determined to offer some tribute of rejoicing to the memorable occasion. Buildings were decorated, and from nearly every humble shanty passed one or more flags waved from roof or window. At nearly every station along the route from Umatilla to The Dalles Chinese bombs or anvils were fired off as the trains passed. Both the advance trains achieved excellent time, the "pilot" reaching The Dalles at 6:15 o'clock. Section A, following some distance behind, entered about 6:45.

AT THE DALLES.

In respect to the outpouring of the people in public enthusiasm, and in magnitude and elegance of decorations, The Dalles certainly did herself great credit. The magnificent ornamentation of streets and decoration of public and private buildings, would be an honor to any city of five times the dimensions. When the "Pilot" train shot round the curve and came flying down the principal thoroughfare immense crowds of people filled the streets and swarmed along the sidewalks. The train moved slowly along the track to avoid accident, as the dense throng seemed reluctant to yield the right of way, and fell back only when compelled to. After moving a short distance beyond the crowd the special train halted and waited for the president's party.

DECORATIONS.

Too high a compliment cannot be paid the public spirit manifested by the citizens of The Dalles on this occasion. Much time, labor and no small outlay of money was necessary to complete so creditable a display. Across the main railroad track was erected a very elaborate arch. Along one of the upright supports sustaining the arch was the word "Welcome;" on the opposite support the words "To the West." Suspended from the center of the arch was a very large and correct portrait of Mr. Villard, with a face looking in each direction. Below the portrait hung a beautiful wreath of flowers and yew foliage intertwined. Over and around the framework were wound festoons of evergreens and flags. The masterpiece of decorative art was erected just below the Umatilla house, where the railroad turns from the street on its way toward Portland. Here had been erected a lofty arch, or rather a combination of arches—there were three in one. It was a mass of flowers, wreaths, festoons, ribbons, bunting, flags and streamers, all arranged with admirable skill, taste and beauty. On the east side of the main arch were the words, "To the Pacific;" and on the west arch, "To the Atlantic." Large streamers floated from each side of the arch bearing the names California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Dakota while the names of the other states of the union appeared on little pennants. Stretched from the Umatilla house to the New Columbia hotel was a rope from which hung three large flags—American, German and English; also several elegant wreaths. The whole front of the Umatilla house was a mass of flags and bunting, presenting a gala appearance. The New Columbia hotel and Cosmopolitan were also profusely and appropriately draped, and the decorations of Gov. Moody's large and handsome store are worthy of special mention. An immense American flag was gracefully looped across the front of the building, and below it was a superb silken banner belonging to Oregon Pioneer Association. There were likewise a number of small flags, shields and streamers, all distributed in a manner calculated to attract the eye [illegible] the taste. Every business house was [illegible] decorated, and many of the private residences.

When the locomotive drawing Mr. Villard's train shot past the curve and the great glare of the headlight was cast far down the shining track, there was a sudden swaying of the crowd, and a marked increase in the excitement. The people fell back, and the train swept slowly down amid a blinding glare of red fire, firing of salutes, shouts and cheers, and strains of music rendered by the Fifth infantry band, which has accompanied the excursion from Fort Keogh. Loud calls were made for Mr. Villard, who in response appeared on the balcony of the Umatilla house and made a brief speech, which was received with cheers, followed by music rendered by the ladies' cornet band of The Dalles, which did itself credit by its performance. Only a short stay could be made, and so the train once more "pulled out" for Portland.

At Hood River quite a crowd had assembled, and there was a beautiful illumination, which was set off to great advantage by a display of fruits and other products for which that locality is so noted. At the Cascades, which was reached at 10 o'clock, there was likewise a beautiful illumination, with many bonfires. It was a little after midnight when the advance section reached East Portland. The other sections dropped in at about half hour intervals.

CALLS FOR GEN. GRANT.

The interest taken by the people in Gen. Grant was very marked. At every point on the road he was inquired for, the people being more anxious to see him than anyone else, and they would call "Grant!" "Grant!" though they seldom got to see him, as he avoided the first section of the train.

THE PORTLAND TRAIN.

Among the features worthy of special mention in connection with the Pacific coast excursion from this city to the point where the last spike on the Northern Pacific railroad was driven, are the decorations of the train. Both inside and out of Manager Prescott's private car Pullman's sleepers, coaches, dining, smoking, and cars containing commissary stores, the ornamentation was elegant and elaborate. Neither labor, time, nor money was omitted in the matter of decorations. At the ceremonies attendant upon the driving of the last spike, it was a matter of general notice and complimentary comment that the train conveying the excursionists from the west surpassed in extent and detail the decorations of any other train from the east. Especially worthy of mention is the locomotive which pulled the train from Portland to the point of junction. "Billy" Henderson, the experienced and well-known engineer, handled the throttle, and "Billy" Palmer was fireman. Engineer Henderson and his efficient fireman deserve great credit for the care and faithfulness with which they performed their work. Day and night they stood at their posts, and never for one moment relaxed their vigilance. There was very little delay at any point, and not a single mishap, notwithstanding the train was a long and heavy one, and a good portion of the journey was accomplished during the night. The engine—No. 154—is a magnificent specimen of mechanism, turned out at Baldwin's locomotive works, weighing about forty-five tons, and capable of making her sixty miles per hour. She was decked out a "perfect beauty." The "boys" had really "spread themselves" in the way of decorations, no other locomotive on the road beginning to compare with her in elegance and elaborateness of ornamentation. The boiler, sand chamber, stack, headlight and cab were covered with a profusion of flags, evergreens, festoons and flowers arranged in a very artistic style. Just below the headlight, and attached to the head of the boiler, was a large star, about three feet in diameter, wrought of ribbons, flowers and evergreens. In the center of the star was a handsome red shield, on which the following words were inscribed: "N. P. R. R. from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Portland, Oregon." The interior of the cab was very prettily arrayed with ribbons, evergreens and variously-hued bunting, and also newly framed photographs of engineer Henderson and fireman Palmer. But the crowning beauty of the decorations was the large oil paintings on each side of the tender. These paintings represented the coat of arms of Oregon and Minnesota. The locomotive, thus attired in her new trappings, attracted great attention and was warmly complimented on all sides. Mr. Henderson proposes to make a present of the beautiful star and shield to George P. Flach and P. N. Kelly of St. Paul. Attached to the throttle valve of No. 154 is a small brass eagle of superb workmanship. This "bird of liberty" has a historic association. It was attached to the throttle of the first locomotive which passed over the track of the Central Pacific railroad after the golden spike had been driven. The coat of arms on each side of the tender was designed by C. T. McElraney and painted by Ed. McLaughlin, both employed at the N. P. R. R. shops at Sprague. Engine No. 154 has made a clean run of 1800 miles without stopping, being cleaned or having the slightest repairs. This locomotive will probably draw President Villard's train to New Tacoma and return with him to St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Heavy frosts did considerable damage throughout Ontario and portions of New Jersey on Sunday night.

Reports from Waltham, Mass., say that crops in that vicinity are a complete failure, owing to prolonged drought.

The Wabash road has announced a cut between Chicago and Council Bluffs from $14 [illegible], regular passenger rate, to $9 50.

Wm. Rudy of Pine Grove, Pa., on Sunday evening pointed a loaded revolver at his wife to scare her. The woman was killed.

At Schenectady, N. Y., on Monday, Emmet O'Neil, a defaulter, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Holland is subscribing liberally in aid of the sufferers at Batavia. Portions of Java will probably be freed from taxes for a few years.

Cardinal Manning asks the Canadian government for a small sum per head on children sent from Ireland to the dominion through his efforts. He has so far sent over 600.

A party of four men burned the barn, corn cribs and other property of a negro farmer near Arlington, Georgia, on Sunday night. The negro was too intimate with a white woman.

At Clifton, Arizona, on Monday, Billy Delaney walked up to a gambling table and shot and killed Henry Sawyer. In the fracas that followed, two other men were seriously wounded.

Senators Dawes, Logan and Cameron, who have just returned to Omaha from the Sioux reservation in Dakota, say the chiefs are very noncommittal on the subject of relinquishing their reservation. They are striving to secure an exorbitant sum for the land.

Mrs. Dwight H. Thrasher, who attempted to shoot her husband some time since at Springfield, Massachusetts, and was sent to the insane asylum, on Monday asked her husband to live with her again. He refused, and she took an overdose of laudanum. She will probably recover.

There comes from Maine a well authenticated story that a certain local democratic leader called upon Blaine at Augusta, and was confidentially informed by him that in his (Blaine's) opinion, if Governor Butler could secure reelection in Massachusetts this year he would inevitably become a democratic nominee for president and be elected. Blaine added that he himself was out of politics, and should, under no circumstances, be in the field for the presidency next year.

The Newark *Evening News* revives the Charlie Ross story by publishing the last letters sent by the kidnappers to Mr. Ross. These letters were withheld from his father by the chief of police detectives of Philadelphia, Wm. R. Heins, who recently died. The letters in question were found among his papers. They solemnly warn Mr. Ross that unless $20,000 is forthcoming the child will be murdered in four days, setting Tuesday, November 24, as the day for putting Charlie out of the way.

WEST INDIES.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

Hayti, Sept. 10.—The revolutionists, having bought the British steamer Eider, dispatched her the 24th with [illegible] exiles for Jamaica. On the 29th the vessel entered Jacmel, feigning distress, and was seized and sold at auction. Seven dominican exiles left the 25th for Barbadoes with arms and ammunitions, intending to proceed to Jacmel. The captain of the vessel took charge of the ammunition and landed the passengers in Jamaica.

TIDAL WAVE.

St. Thomas, Sept. 4.—There was a tidal wave in this harbor August 27. The water receded three times, and a sharp earthquake shock was felt at 10 the following night. August 30 two shocks were felt almost simultaneously, the first being light and the second severe. Considerable alarm was felt, but no damage was done.

RUSSIA.

ATTEMPT TO BURN PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

St. Petersburg, Sept 10.—Several attempts were made lately in the town of Dashov, Liven, to burn public buildings.

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It is announced that John Jacob Astor has deeded all his property to his only son, William Waldorf Astor, now United States minister to Rome. The value of John Jacob Astor's estate is estimated between $50,000,000 and $70,000,000, and William B. Astor's estate something less.

PITTSFORD, MASS., Sept. 21, 1878.
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Sec. "Woman's Christian Temperance Union."

Frederick Lauer, a well known brewer and the first president of the United States Brewers' Congress, is dead, aged 73.

Fifteen thousand people attended the New England fair at Manchester, N. H., Thursday.

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Tilden visited Jay Gould on the Atalanta, [illegible]day, at New York.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Russia and Her Designs Upon the Bulgarian Throne.

DEATH OF IRELAND'S LORD CHANCELLOR.

The Waterford Demonstration—The Franco-Chinese Difficulty—Good Words for Henry Villard.

ENGLAND.

A RECENT DISCOVERY.

London, Sept. 10.—It has been discovered that a man named Terrence McDermott purchased at Glasgow two lots of glycerine, some weeks before the explosion there took place, and carried them to Whitehead's factory at Birmingham, where they were probably converted into nitro-glycerine, and used in the attempt to destroy the public buildings at Glasgow.

A FAILURE.

London, Sept. 10.—The *Telegraph's* Madrid correspondent asserts that Spanish [illegible] in Paris sought to promote a rising in Cuba, but failed, owing to the fiasco in Spain.

CROSSED IN A BALLOON.

London, Sept. 10.—M. H[illegible], a French aeronaut after several attempts, succeeded to-day in crossing from France to England in a balloon.

IRELAND.

THE WATERFORD DEMONSTRATION.

Dublin, Sept. 10.—The demonstration at Waterford Sunday, under the Irish National League, was attended by over 20,000 persons. The city was profusely well decorated with flags and emblems, and there was an imposing procession with banners and several bands of music. The meeting passed resolutions demanding a parliament for Ireland not only in name but in reality, and declaring that Ireland must have that which England, by necessity, at one time, granted Canada, because Canada was rebellious. The adoption of the resolutions was received with cheers. Michael Davitt denounced the land act as entirely inadequate to the needs of Ireland. He stated that not one-sixth of the land cases have been heard, and when they have been settled the reduction cannot amount to £1,500,000.

THE LORD CHANCELLOR DEAD.

Dublin, Sept. 10.—Right Hon. Hugh L[illegible], Q. C., Lord chancellor of Ireland, is dead.

FRANCE.

THE FRANCO-CHINESE DIFFICULTY.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The *Temps'* editorial recommends that during the pending negotiations between Challemel Lacour and Marquis Tseng, the dispatch of reinforcements to Tonquin should be continued with unabated vigor. The London *Times*, commenting on the above recommendation, expressed fear that such action might cause the Chinese government to think France only trying to gain time, and it might have the design of suddenly beginning hostilities.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The *Figaro* states that a second interview took place between Challemel Lacour, French minister of foreign affairs, and Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador, at which the question of the location of the frontier in Tonquin and the independence of Annam were discussed. The conference, however, concluded without any definite results.

London, Sept. 10.—The Paris correspondent of the *Standard* regards the statement made in the *Figaro* Saturday, touching proposals submitted by the Chinese ambassador for a settlement of the Tonquin difficulties, as reliable.

DE CHAMBORD'S WILL.

Vienna, Sept. 9.—The full text of the will of Count de Chambord is published. It gives the countess a life estate in his four domains and an income of several million francs [illegible] francs variously bequeathed [illegible].

BULGARIA.

RUSSIA'S DESIGNS UPON THE BULGARIAN THRONE.

Cracow, Sept. 10.—A large number of Russians, evidently military officers, are crossing the frontier, en route to Bulgaria.

London, Sept. 10.—The *Post's* Berlin dispatch says: "Russian officers in Bulgaria are acting in a thoroughly revolutionary manner and do not even disguise their [illegible] Nihilists. It is feared their actions will bring about a crisis that will lead to the reopening of the whole eastern question."

The *Telegraph's* Vienna special, referring to the affairs in Bulgaria, says: "It can be positively stated that the object of Russia is to get rid of Prince Alexander and place its own nominee upon the throne. None of the powers will, however, tolerate the deposition of the throne of Bulgaria by a Russian pretender, even if he should prove to be the [illegible] or Grand Duke Paul."

The *Standard's* Berlin dispatch states that the [illegible] joining of Roumania in the alliance with Austria and Germany is an answer to Russia's conduct in Bulgaria. The correspondent adds that the relations now existing between Germany and Russia are more than cold, and says it is reported that Russia is concentrating an armed force south of the river Pruth.

GERMANY.

GOOD WORDS FOR VILLARD.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—The *Tageblatt* says: "The speech delivered by President Villard, on the completion of the Northern Pacific railway, Saturday last, will make lasting impression on both sides of the Atlantic," and adds: "Both here and there all are united in hoping such a [illegible] and understanding may prosper."

HUNGARY.

NO FURTHER RIOTING.

Agram, Sept. 10.—There has been no further outrages, and last night passed quietly. A number of citizens have offered their services to aid in preserving order. The announcement by the government of the suspension of the use of the [illegible] warrants for payment of taxes, has led to the pacification of the country.

ITALY.

WILL NOT ARRIVE IN TIME.

Rome, Sept. 10.—The *Moniteur* says the American bishops, mentioned as expected to arrive in November, will not reach this city at the time, and but few of their number will participate in the conference to be held during that month, which will simply settle upon questions to be discussed at the general council at a later date.

CANADA.

KIDNAPED BY UNITED STATES TROOPS.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The attention of the Dominion government has been called to an alleged case of kidnaping by United States soldiers who entered Canadian territory and captured and took back with them a deserter who had sought refuge under the British flag. The Canadian government will no doubt call for an explanation, as the deserter himself was a Canadian.

SOUTH AMERICA.

EARTHQUAKE.

Lima, Sept. 10.—There was an unusually strong earthquake this morning at 4:10; duration fifteen seconds.

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT 11 1883.

Copies of the Last Spike number of THE OREGONIAN may be secured at the publication office, corner of Front and Stark streets The paper has met with an unprecedented sale

THE IOWA CAMPAIGN

The political situation in Iowa is very interesting The republicans are conducting the campaign on the issue mainly that "a majority of 30,000 means something in that state" It will be remembered that at the last election a majority voted in favor of adopting an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor within the state The validity of this amendment was questioned in the courts, and a decision was rendered that the proceedings in the legislature on its adoption were irregular and therefore it was invalid The republicans refused to renominate the judge who rendered this decision, and declared in their platform that "we accept the result of that election with its majority of 29 974 votes Senator Wilson is leading the republican canvass on this issue In his speech at the opening of the campaign he is reported to have said that "majorities do count in republics" that "the question involved being purely political, the court has no jurisdiction" If uttered by smaller men such shrieks would not attract much attention But Senator Wilson is a man who knows the meaning of words, and is accustomed to feel some responsibility for his utterances His remarks, therefore, were not likely to pass unchallenged A prominent republican of Council Bluffs, Mr. O. R Scott, has reviewed this speech in a pungent letter to the *Nonpareil*, in which he says that if such wild vagaries are to dominate the people, then it is idle to talk about "the homes against the saloon," for the homes can not long remain to bless the people in a land so impregnated with revolution. Nor need there be "a school house upon every hilltop" if nullification is to be taught the children of the state Viewed as to its fearful possibilities for the future no more dangerous utterances ever emanated from man "Politics," says Mr Wilson, "can not be right that ignores the voice of the people and "the will of the majority must be obeyed" Mr. Wilson however, is not the only man of prominence in the state who says that "the voice of the majority shall be obeyed." Many of the clergy are among the shriekers. We heard one of them say "we are going to teach the court that a majority of 30,000 means something in the state of Iowa" This is the main issue as presented by the republicans. Of course when Mr. Blaine and Mr Harrison and others take the stump a great deal will be said about the tariff and the record of the grand old party But these remarks will not influence many votes The people will go to hear Mr. Blaine because he is a good speaker, but they do not care so much about the tariff as the statesman imagines It is probable that Gov Sherman will be elected, and not unlikely that the court will be rebuked, though not with a large majority

These are not really the questions, however about which the people feel most deeply. There are "schools on every hilltop" in Iowa as there should be But the "saloons in the valleys" are not very numerous There are other things besides the saloons which the farmers are thinking about. The railroad question, how large a share of the price the farmer gets for his corn is to come to him, and how much the railroad is to take for transporting it to Chicago is an issue of this campaign which the democrats and the greenbackers are pushing The highest court of the land has told the farmer that the legislature may assist him in answering this question, and he is more concerned now over the election of a legislature that will not cheat him again by enacting barren laws for the correction of railway abuses than he is about the saloon of the valley This is not the issue over which much noise is made, but it is one on which many votes will be polled The democrats seem to have the farmers' confidence on this subject more than the republicans. In the republican state committee rooms at Des Moines, the other day it was said that nothing could be expected from the eastern river counties, and possibly nothing from some other eastern and central counties, unless it might be an anti prohibition republican or two On the western slope the prospect for the republicans in the legislature is no more promising With the shriekers on one side and the silent thinkers on the other, the campaign presents some very interesting features, and its progress and results will be watched with more solicitude than is usually felt for a state election in an off year

FREETHINKERS

The freethinkers, who think out loud, have been holding a convention in western New York and there shown, as they usually do that they would prefer to have Christians think less freely They want to monopolize the freedom of thought, which is all wrong "Thoughts have their ethics as well as deeds" says a writer in the last number of the North American Review "A barbarous society is one based on the maximum of selfishness consistent with individual safety. An intellectual barbarian roams over the world of thought as if it had never been surveyed He respects neither ownership or occupancy As all property is robbery to the communist, even so is all principle usurpation to the freethinker

The phrase free thought, he says, is the most laconic paradox ever uttered If freedom of thought means liberty to impugn the known truth, then to be mentally free we have but to apostatize from reason. If by "Free Thought" we are to understand emancipation from system, "we are guilty of greater absurdity, for to accept a system, and, at the same time, to deny what follows from it is to believe that a thing can be both true and false in the same respect If every thinker is bound at the outset of his career to abjure all systems and theories and generalizations, we shall never get away from the A B C's of knowledge."

The freethinkers are as much the slaves of certain literary dictators as the believers are to religious dictators Not one in a hundred of either class thinks for himself Among freethinkers the Tecumseh of the theological tribe is Voltaire, The Sitting Bull of the political tribe is Paine. The Logan of the scientific tribe is elective, the beads and feathers being generally awarded to the latest God killer The freethinkers are as arrogant as those whom they arraign for illiberality The injunction to prove all things and to hold fast that which is good is the first and greatest commandment to the thinker

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* recently sent out 500 letters to different towns in Indiana and the same number in Illinois, asking whom the democrats preferred as a candidate for the presidency It received 411 answers from Indiana and 378 from Illinois Three hundred and ninety-eight responses from Indiana were for Tilden or Hendricks, or for Hendricks, and 20 for McDonald Illinois was quite unanimous for the "old ticket" To the democracy on this coast the San Francisco *Call* says "The 'old ticket' is barren of meaning in this crisis The Pacific coast wants a change in something more than the names of parties—it wants a change in purposes as well" Three years ago the old ticket might have received a large vote for the sake of vindication. It seems to show how little sagacity the democrats have that it should be thought possible to make it the issue now It is too late Having "passed" it once, it cannot be made "trumps."

The historical sketch of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company which appeared in the "Last Spike" paper, was written by Mr E V Smalley specially for THE OREGONIAN.

"ANNUS MIRABILIS."

The year 1883 seems destined to more than fulfill the predictions that it would be a year remarkable for disasters and calamities "Something is wrong among the planets" we say very much as Homer attributed the woes of the Greeks to celestial wrath, and who knows but that both of us are right? Gibbon gave to one of the chapters of his history of Rome the title, "Earthquakes comets and plague" We have greater knowledge than the ancients, but still we can hardly resist what may be called a popular tendency to associate plagues and earthquakes with sun storms and other planetary disturbances The connection may be nothing more than a coincidence But there have been so many cyclones freshets and fires, railway and steamboat disasters in our own land, and the more appalling earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in the old world that we may well be excused if we have a lingering faith in "outworn creeds" There is something at all events in the reports which have recently come to us of thirty volcanoes in Java waging destruction on sea and land that very powerfully impresses the imagination The population of the island is very dense, being 337 persons to the square mile and the destruction of life caused by tidal waves wind red hot stones and lava pouring over such a densely populated country is something which cannot be adequately conceived and will never be definitely known It is thought that the loss of life will reach 100 000 One island with all its inhabitants disappeared beneath the water Tidal waves swept the coast submerging towns and villages and fertile valleys covered with plantations of rice coffee sugar and indigo, were buried beneath mud, stones and lava. Probably not a single crop in Java will be saved, and the inhabitants who escaped sudden doom will suffer from famine or the pestilence which usually accompanies earthquakes In Batavia there were about 3800 Europeans and Americans and of these 800 are believed to have perished There are forty five craters in Java one of which the Gamung is the largest in the world being nearly four miles in diameter This has not had an eruption before since 1800, when an extent of land seventeen miles long and seven broad was completely covered with the white sulphurous mud so peculiar to the eruptions of Java The island has at numerous times been visited by volcanic devastation, in which some times as many as 20,000 lives have been lost, but it has probably never suffered as in the dread destruction and mortality of this latest eruption

Jackson S Schultz did not succeed in his appeal to the courts in New York to stop the incessant ringing of the bell of St George's church from 6 30 A M till 9 P M every day and yet his appeal was not an unreasonable one He says "We have been great sufferers by the ringing of that bell Several members of my family, when sick have been worried by its ringing A lady who was very ill was made so much worse by its ringing a few months ago that her relatives asked the church officials to have it rung less frequently until she recovered They said that it was impossible It is worse lately than it was A new minister has service very often and there is a proportionate increase of bell ringing In Lent the bell seemed to be going all the time I am determined not only to prevent the bell of St George's church from being rung but also to stop the bells in all the other churches in the city They are nuisances and I think the law is against them" The church bell is an institution which has outlived its usefulness It was established at a time when the priest was the only person in the parish who had or could read a watch or clock But now when everybody has watches and clocks and can read them a church bell is no more needed than a bell is needed for a theater or an office Their hard tones are painful to many people and except in rural districts where noise is needed they ought to be used with a leaning toward mercy

There are signs of progress in New York politics John F Smith has declined to be again chairman of the republican state committee on the ground that his room may be better than his company for the party He is the man who resorted to such "abhorrent" methods at Albany in the endeavor to capture the state delegation for the nomination of General Grant at Chicago He has at last learned that the state did not go republican last year by a large majority, Bernard Biglin is another stalwart who has finally heard the news He now favors an amendment to the constitution of the New York primaries which provides that all republicans who voted the republican electoral ticket in 1880 shall have the right to vote in primaries at which delegates are to be chosen to act in the various conventions previous to the state election The privilege is granted whether the names of those wishing to vote are borne upon the rolls of existing associations or not These primaries have for years shut out the best republicans and shut in the worst They have had their best days and the Biglins know it They do not wish to lose their occupation, however and so they are falling into line in season to catch some of the favors of the progressive element

Thomas Murphy is another example of the demoralizing effect of office holding He was a hatter, by trade, we believe, whom President Grant under whose administration the mediocre and commonplace were at a premium, appointed collector of New York He was a stalwart, and his politics brought him into intimate relations with other stalwarts Recently he drew on one of the brethren for $500 and got his friend Stephenson to endorse the draft But the stalwart upon whom the draft was made refused to honor it, and Mr Stephenson has tried in vain to get the money out of Murphy Naturally he is deeply grieved "It isn't that I care for the $500," he says, "but I do object to having a confidence game played on me, especially by a friend, and that is what Tom Murphy did—played a regular 'skin' game on me" But the saddest thing in this melancholy affair is the Stephenson statement that "Murphy gave a dinner to General Grant a few weeks ago—probably with my money"

We have something yet to gain in the way of railroad facilities before we shall be on a par with England. It is about 200 miles from London to Liverpool, the express trains cover the distance in five hours and the fare is but one cent a mile One may leave London by daylight for Liverpool, spend six hours in the latter city and be back in London before dark of the same day This of course, in summer The same time can be made in winter but the entire trip could not be made by daylight, allowing six hours stop in Liverpool The fare on the New York Central railroad is fixed by the state at two cents a mile which is the lowest rate on any road in this country

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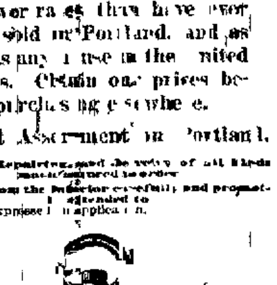

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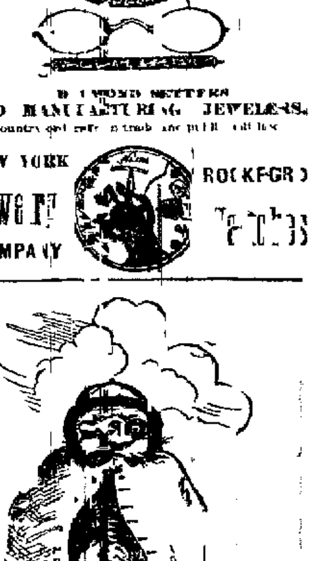

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1300 Lots Sold in Eight Months.

$10 PER MONTH WITHOUT INTEREST, will pay for a lot in SELLWOOD.

Lots range in price from $125 to $400. The lots are all desirable, sightly and will double in price in two years. Send $10 for first installment. A good lot will be selected and a bond sent by [illegible] mail. Apply at once to

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TUESDAY MORNING SEPT 11 1883

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND Sept 10, 7.57 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weather
[illegible]	30.00	—02	64	Calm	00	Fair
Portland	29.99	—03	62	Calm	00	C dy
Olympia	30.04	—06	65	N W	00	C dy
Roseburg	29.96	—04	70	N	00	C dy
Red Bluff	29.86	—8	6a	S	00	Clear
Sacramento	29.85					

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CITY.

A SWINDLER'S RACKET —The bilk who was operating yesterday on the corner of First and Morrison streets with a gambling outfit should have been arrested. From one who has been made acquainted with the modus operandi of this swindling racket the following details are obtained The person who runs the game is supposed to pay a license of $20 per day and for this sum he is allowed to rob as many of the greenhorns as choose to risk a dollar. The game is an apparently fair one a pair of sleeve buttons of the value of fifteen cents being sold to some verdant gudgeon for one dollar and when eight purchasers have invested, one of them is allowed to select a card from a number arranged in a circle under which is an amount that will be paid to the investor. Over the whole apparatus is a large Japanese umbrella apparently to keep the sun from the gambler but in reality to prevent the method of working from being seen from neighboring windows There are two methods of running this game One is by means of a wire running down the hollow support and operated by the foot When a card covering a number is chosen a simple pressure of the foot on the wire causes the inside band on which the numbers are to revolve one space bringing a blank in place of the amount The other way is simpler so much so that it ought to be patent to every observer It calls simply for cheek and deftness When the card is lifted it is caught between the first finger and thumb and the other fingers being inside the wheel simply push the inner band around one space, and a blank is behind the card chosen "But," it may be objected "I have seen him offer as high as twenty dollars on a card Yes but did you ever see any one get that amount The bird is generally refused the card lifted a blank shown and the crowd roar at the greeny that refused dollars for a blank The greeny quietly goes up his sleeve and figures up his share of the swag for the day Notice each does not choose for himself, but one chooses for eight Two cappers and a gambler can easily make good wages out of such a machine. The attention of the proper authorities is called to this matter

CHARGE vs HEATHEN CHINESE —The testimony in the case of Lee Sang and Lee Bock charged by Ching Bow with conspiracy to kill him, was concluded in the police court yesterday and the case was taken under advisement by Judge Moreland It is probable that the defendants will be discharged. The general opinion is that the charge is baseless Ching Bow is a Christianized Chinaman who has made himself very obnoxious to his countrymen by giving information to the police in regard to the whereabouts of gambling houses, etc on which they have been arrested and fined more than once. He claims that he persecutes his countrymen for their benefit and in the cause of morality but the defendants allege that he is a professional informer and does not inform against those who pay him tribute. They say that he has done so for a year but makes a living in this manner He pretended to be in mortal terror of having his throat cut by his enemies, and produced a number of witnesses who swore that the defendants were the grand master and secretary of a so-called [illegible], were making arrangements in open [illegible] for raising a fund to pay for his taking off The policemen invaded the sacred precincts of the [illegible] and arrested the master in his robes of office and the secretary at his desk The whole affair is [illegible] mixed and the testimony was decidedly [illegible]

NOTES OF THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT —The display of cereals fruits and vegetables at the bureau of immigration in the O R & N Co's building received a number of important additions yesterday and is probably the finest exhibit of the kind ever seen here. A box of silver prunes another of Prune [illegible] and a box of seedling peaches contributed by [illegible] give an idea of what Oregon is capable of in the fruit producing line. Fine [illegible] specimens of grapes have been added; and specimens of potatoes of Peerless, Early Rose and St Patrick varieties from E B Reese of Walla Walla. Several jars of pure white honey from the apiary of [illegible] Marion county made from honey dew attracted much attention This display cannot fail to favorably impress our visitors A great natural curiosity was received yesterday in the shape of an elk's head, the horns of which hang drooping. They look as if they had been cast of some plastic stuff and put on before they got cold and consequently hung down on each side of the head. The most peculiar thing about the head is that a long stick was found lying across the forehead of the elk and held in its place by the horns drooping over it. The elk it is said was found dead having been unable to make its way through the forest on account of the stick At all events it is a unique specimen, and one of the most singular freaks of nature on record.

TRANSFER COMPLETED —On Saturday the last spike was driven on the N P., and also on the Kalama [illegible] but there still remained unfinished a connecting link, the arrangements for transferring trains across the river here The work on the [illegible] transfer boat has been pushed with [illegible] vigor under charge of A A Schenck of the Terminal Company and last night they were all completed and an experimental trip was made to test their working. An engine and cars were brought across from the east side landed, reshipped and taken back successfully As the transfer arrangements at Lenore were completed a few days since, it may now be said that railroad connection between St. Paul and Puget sound is an accomplished fact. Mr Schenck is deserving of credit for having successfully finished the transfer arrangements in the brief time allowed him

GOOD ON LANDS —The Oregon & California railroad has made the Cascade range easy of access from [illegible] and has opened a new field for our sportsmen. F J Riley left here on the Saturday evening train, got off at Rooster rock climbed the mountain near Multnomah falls and camped the same night. The next day he started up nine deer shot one, packed it down to the railroad and returned by the evening train He could have killed more, but one was all he could carry The writer has a vivid recollection of spending half a day in climbing to the top of Multnomah falls and an [illegible] idea of the job it must be to carry a deer out of that part of the Cascades Going deer hunting is all very fine and killing one is great sport but when it comes to packing the carcass down a mountain like that it seems as if the labor must be [illegible] for the amount of sport enjoyed.

A CHINAMAN'S LOSS.—Among the many Chinamen who have of late embarked in the business of making and selling clothing is one named Ching Kee. He is a wary old fellow, and has two bright little sons who attend Chinese school and are learning to read and make pen tracks with a paint-brush—spelling is unknown in that happy school Well, Ching Kee is in distress. Some person or persons by means of an allyway and a back window effected an entrance to his little shop the other night and carried off several rolls of fine beaver cloth flannels, woolens, Chinese coats cassimeres etc to the value of $100. The loss falls heavy on Kee but when asked if he thought Chinamen were the thieves he would not give a decided answer evidently not wishing to throw any imputation on the honesty of his countrymen The police are looking for the stolen goods.

FELL OFF A DOCK —About 4 o clock yesterday morning the engineer at the hydraulic elevator company's works, heard a man groaning on the Oak street dock. He whistled for a policeman and officer Isenberg coming they searched and found Frank Bennet, an employe of the Empire bakery lying on the lower dock insensible with a bad wound on his head and severely bruised in various places. He had while in a state of intoxication fallen from the upper dock a distance of twelve feet, striking upon his head He was taken to the city jail, a doctor summoned and his wounds dressed, after which he was taken to his residence on [illegible] street, near Columbia

KICKED BY A HORSE —About 2 o clock yesterday afternoon Mr Geo Guild and wife who reside some [illegible] south of this city left home and placed their son Georgie in charge of a servant. While the latter was engaged [illegible] the little fellow strolled out to the barn where there was a lame horse He got too near the animal's hind legs and was kicked in the face and [illegible] senseless His nose and forehead were laid open, and nearly an hour and a half elapsed before he regained consciousness Dr Saylor was called, and left the little sufferer in a much easier [illegible]

DEAD BODY FOUND —The city marshal of East Portland notified Coroner Cooke yesterday forenoon that the dead body of a Chinaman had been found in the river just above the east side depot It had been in the water for a long time It was deemed advisable to hold an inquest and it was accordingly placed in a coffin and buried at once No friends having appeared to claim the body of [illegible] Williams, who died in the jail, it was also buried by the coroner yesterday

UNFORTUNATE MISTAKE —The statement made in the Oregonian that Hiram Andrew son of Thomas [illegible], died of scarlet fever and censuring Mr [illegible] for not displaying a red flag was all a mistake and based on incorrect information Dr Lane who attended the boy during his illness states that his disease was typhoid pneumonia. This correction is made in justice to Mr Tilden and his family who were sorely grieved at the imputation cast upon them

A QUEER PET —A man somewhat under the influence of liquor passed down North First street yesterday carrying a small turtle Stopping in front of a saloon he placed the turtle on the walk to serve as a [illegible] for a dog A bystander remarked that the man was torturing the turtle whereupon the man [illegible] it up and placed it in his vest pocket and went on his way What a man's pocket will be [illegible] remains to be seen

AWNING BURNED —About 8 o clock last night some lanterns in front of De Lin's undertaking [illegible] caught fire and the flames soon spread to the [illegible] decorations which were of very inflammable material and which were soon destroyed Mr De Lin in endeavoring to extinguish the fire had one of his hands slightly burned

MATRIMONIAL —Frank E [illegible] the east side [illegible] was happily united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Lizzie Underhill of Drain station [illegible] Should Frank continue as he has begun, we can assure both him and his bride a [illegible] of the good things of life [illegible]

SLIGHTLY DEFLATED —A man residing in the vicinity of Sixteenth and H streets locked up his house yesterday and came down town Upon returning he found that his house had been broken into and a good supply of groceries taken. He will now lay in a new stock with which to feed visiting [illegible]

NOT YET ENDED —Although the strike of telegraph operators is generally supposed to be ended, yet such is not the case. Last week one of the locked out operators was industriously engaged in striking [illegible] for a good American dollar with [illegible] to purchase real old Bourbon.

IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE.

Portland Prepared to Receive Her Distinguished Guests.

DELAY DISARRANGES THE PROGRAMME.

The Grand Illumination on First Street—Decorations Throughout the City—The Crowds Who Have Come to Celebrate.

First street last evening was a moving mass of people Not only were her own citizens together with the transient travelers now within her gates out in full force but also the country folk and inhabitants of smaller cities far and near The street was a blaze of light along the ten blocks upon which the committee had arranged their illuminations Everything worked as it was intended and the display was a brilliant success Portland or any other city of her size upon the American continent never saw as pretty a sight before At first thought it seemed a pity that the guests would not arrive early enough to witness the display But reflecting that the lights would look none the less handsome or brilliant upon Wednesday evening the pleasure now taken by the people was worth it all Up one side and down the other all during the time the illumination lasted a constant string of carriages rattled over the pavement There was the barouche of the millionaire its occupants dressed in broadcloth silks and laces and the hay cart of the farmer husband, wife and little ones dressed in the homeliest of attire Everybody was pleased It was for this purpose that they were out and they had the whole street to themselves When there could be no procession of guests there was one of the people and the latter enjoyed their unexpected liberty to the utmost

The Decorations

The main thoroughfares of Portland never presented a more animated appearance than on yesterday Flags and garlands fluttered from hundreds of buildings and a small army of men and boys were engaged in beautifying and decorating stores and dwellings in all parts of town Myriads of ladies and children in gaudy colored dresses materially heightened the effect of the gorgeous scene The main attraction was on First street from A to Salmon where a regular colonnade had been established flanked on either side with garlands of evergreen and elaborately festooned bunting which had been arranged in an artistic and picturesque manner Near the corner of First and A streets an arch representing the entrance to an old feudal castle had been erected with such fidelity to nature that it elicited expressions of admiration from visitors and residents alike This arch is surmounted with castellated towers and is elegantly adorned with evergreens streamers flags and bunting On either side the words Welcome in evergreens stand out in bold relief Statues emblematical of Europe Asia Africa and America are so placed in such a way as to give the spectator the idea that the statues are sitting in niches The whole thing is admirably finished and reflects great credit on the artist

The middle arch on the corner of First and Alder streets is a specimen of the pure Gothic order of architecture and is also finished and decorated in an elaborate manner This arch is surmounted by a beautiful American flag

The arch at the corner of First and Salmon streets is of the Roman order and is ornamented in an elaborate manner with flags battle axes bunting etc

Banners have been suspended along the whole line bearing upon them the names of gentlemen who are either officers or directors of the Northern Pacific railroad or guests of Mr Villard

The decorations outside of those put up by the committee are worthy of an extended notice and receive due attention below

FIRST STREET

Along the awning of the Clarendon hotel is a line of flags while flag cloth hangs from edge of awning Small American flags project from each window

The block above shows minor decorations by the [illegible] saloon San Francisco beer hall Mrs Carroll and A H Utley

In the next block Robinson & Murray the Railroad store Columbia gallery J Block and J E McPugh [illegible] have their fronts trimmed with flags F H Barroll has front tastily decorated

Burrock & McGillvray and the Capital cigar store display flags evergreens and bunting

The Workingmen's store has front trimmed with flag cloth with single line of same material over entrance

Above B street Wallace & Brezeman a barber shop and a fancy goods store have a profusion of flag cloth out

The Leonard block is most handsomely decorated and attracts much favorable comment A number of ships in port furnished the Merchants Exchange with a number of flags ensigns and colors These are suspended in profusion from the cornice and between windows which are trimmed with colored paper and wreaths of the same material This block is occupied by the A B Hotaling Co the Merchants Exchange, Louis Eppinger and Leahy & Soltz

Wells Fargo & Co and the Western Union have windows trimmed with colored paper while bannerets flutters from each window

The entrance to New Market is simply but well trimmed with colors

S L Stone has store front trimmed with flags and evergreens

John Barrett's front is decorated in the same manner

A Ferrera and Brigham & Weeks have a long line of evergreens suspended from over their doors and draped Small flags relieve the dead green

The Portland Baths have doors and windows trimmed with flag cloth and colors

On the block above the Eldorado saloon [illegible] store W Friedlander Stearns Bros National store Schweitzer hall Germania saloon, and E Morgan furnish minor decorations

Keith's corner is trimmed with flag cloth and evergreens with line of flags running [illegible]

The Mechanics Exchange has minor decorations

Walter Bros were placing decorations yesterday Two windows are trimmed with colored paper while the store entrance is thickly trimmed with bunting Wide flag runs down either side being gathered at the top

H Ackerman's front is profusely trimmed with bunting and flag cloth while evergreen trimmings and flags relieve the decoration

W Currier & Co's awning edges are trimmed with a line of flag cloth

J K Gill & Co's store front has streamers of bunting looped up from entrance

The windows of Dr I E Collins office Union block are profusely trimmed

Bernheim & Altschul and Rosenblatt & Hillman have fronts decorated with flag evergreens and bunting

T J O Connor & Co have flags colors etc on store front

McDougall & Bower's office windows are trimmed with numberless small flags

I Grand & Brown and Gilliman & Co's fronts are decorated with colors

The Ainsworth and Thompson block occupied by Knapp Burrell & Co J K Gill & Co Fleischner Mayer & Co and C H Dodd & Co is a four story block It is decorated in a regular manner From the cornice drops a string of evergreens and bunting which falls to the second story This is draped with bunting festooned with rosettes and wreaths A long line of evergreens extend the entire block over entrances and is made into graceful small waves relieved by colors

The front of White Goldsmith & Co's store is hung with bunting from a center piece at cornice Smaller folds and festoons reach to lower story The doorways are trimmed with bunting A triangle in [illegible] a wreath, with the letters [illegible] serves as center piece for entire front

H W's corner is trimmed with flag cloth etc

The Oregon Oil Clothing Co's office is decorated with flags etc

Ladd & Tilton's bank and building are very tastefully decorated with red white and blue streamers evergreens and American flags

Brigham's store red white and blue streamers

M Kercher & Thompson's store has a large American flag suspended in graceful folds over the door way and the effect is heightened by several beautiful arches of evergreen

D W Prentice and Gove colored streamers and flags

Eggert Young & Co flags

Home Mutual Insurance office flags bunting etc

G W McCoy flags streamers evergreens

Wilms & Kiessel bunting lanterns and flags

Glitter's Crystal Palace evergreens flags and lanterns

J Bachman & Bro evergreens and streamers

W Lindeman fine motto of Welcome around small picture of Villard

H N Potter decoration of natural leaves

O E Dubois flags bunting and beautifully colored sulfurs

L & D Berman flags and Chinese lanterns

Lewis & Strauss flags

L Harmon flags

Failing's building and municipal offices streamers and evergreens

J Mc Cran & Co colored streamers

First National bank, beautifully draped with bunting intertwined with evergreens the decorations covering the tops of the three stories in front of the building

Waterman & Co lanterns and flags

Winsburg & Co flags bunting lanterns, etc.

I X L store flags

Y M C A building flags and bunting

Elite theater bunting lanterns flags etc

Short & Graham fine decorations and flags

Woodard Clark & Co flags and streamers

Odd Fellows building flags Chinese lanterns and streamers

Woods the Hatter flags streamers and lanterns

Allsky Baum & Co streamers flags and lanterns The window of this firm is handsomely decorated One of the main attractions being a locomotive made entirely out of candy

Beck & Waldman flags etc

Hirschman & Greenberg, have perhaps as handsome decorations as any firm in the city Immediately over the door is an excellent crayon portrait of Henry Villard which is handsomely framed and surrounded by a beautiful wreath On either side there is a beautiful oil painting representing a train of cars one of which is marked O R & N Co 1883 and the other N P R R 1883 The word welcome in evergreens is suspended over the door and in the window is a locomotive and train of cars manufactured entirely out of [illegible]

R G Baldwin & Co lanterns and flags

D L Stone's store and building is decorated brilliantly with streamers wreaths shields etc In one of the windows is a [illegible] made of paper roses and cornstalks the [illegible] the work of P C Savage

F M Cohn lanterns

Frank M Parry [illegible]

Chris Hiede flags and lanterns

Holton house handsomely adorned with flags

U S restaurant flags etc

J Q Meyer has varied the usual monotony of bunting, and flags by introducing a gentleman of color in a stovepipe hat and ringed thing with the American flag wrapped around him for a chest protector

Harry Gordon's evergreens lanterns and streamers

Occidental hotel flags and bunting

J Kohn's clothing store was decorated with an American flag, which was made and presented to a Union regiment in 1861 It is of silk and although it has seen some service is remarkably well preserved In addition to this flag were streamers and [illegible]

I Blumauer & Co streamers and lanterns

Gardiner Bros evergreens etc

Abell's gallery lanterns etc

A L Bell's crockery house in addition to flags and lanterns was ornamented with a sign, which displayed four playing cards which are denominated as four trumps and which are thus explained

Villard—Pluck

Buckley—Grit

Prescott—Push

Muir—Sand

And following that the N P R R for Oregon

George H Hill's city book store was finely decorated with lanterns and flags and the window of Frank M Jackson's jewelry store was adorned with a number of gold watch chains, which were so arranged as to spell the word "Villard"

The building occupied by F S Chadbourne & Co and H F Gullixson is very tastefully festooned with streamers and bunting and a large number of lanterns will be suspended at intervals all over the front of the house

Golden Rule Bazaar decorated finely with flags evergreens lanterns etc and in the window is a miniature train of cars entering a depot

A L Mendelson flags and lanterns

Louisville restaurant flags lanterns etc and a window loaded with good things strongly suggestive of plenty to eat in Oregon

M Levy & Co flags

Thompson DeHart & Co flags bunting lanterns, etc

I G Davidson photographs flags and bunting

Isadore Gumbert Villard Shaving Parlors flags, lanterns

Uncle Myers flags and collection of precious stones

Olds & Summers flags and lanterns

Z Selling & Co flags and bunting

Meier & Frank bunting and lanterns

Olds & King bunting flags etc

I F Powers flags

David Cole & Co flags

The Arcade crockery store flags and lanterns

Davies photographer flags etc

H J White streamers and flags

St Louis Exchange flags streamers and lanterns

St Louis hotel flags and evergreens

H Schneider evergreens flags lanterns etc

Chicago Exchange floral decorations of wintergreen

Keystone restaurant lanterns and flags

Ludwig Levy flags etc

Franklin market evergreens

Wm Gallick flags and evergreens

Tontonia saloon streamers

Atkinson's coffee house evergreens etc

Oregon Furniture Manufacturing building is elaborately festooned with streamers and flags

Friedlander, clothier flags etc

FRONT STREET

McCraken & Mason have a deep wave of evergreens from cornice

H P Gregory & Co have front of store decorated with flag cloth and bunting hung from the third to first stories and relieved by small flags The rest of the building is also trimmed

The block of British Columbia building is richly decorated Here is also a stack of British flags an English jack and [illegible] A [illegible] bunting waves [illegible] at short intervals by rosettes and [illegible] bearing the letters N P R R From each window floats a British or American flag Along the second story which was extended an alternate wave of evergreens and [illegible] The portion of this building fronting on Vine street is occupied by Balfour Guthrie & Co who continue the regularity of decoration

Over the main entrance to Sibson Church & Co's offices is a gathering of ships flags with drooping ends on either side

At the foot of Ash street the Overland ticket offices present a truly handsome appearance From the stalls fly the British American and German flags Each window is trimmed with evergreens and the cornice with bunting A very handsome center piece made of evergreens bunting and flag cloth adorns the building Along the roofs of the docks on either side is a line of flags with [illegible] The inside of the offices are tastily trimmed with ivy and [illegible]

The block known as the O S N Co's block is occupied by Hegele, Crowell & Co Breyman & Bankerville Whittier Fuller & Co Wadhams & Elliott C Kohn & Co Kelly Dunne & Co and Knowlesman & Co This block has waves of bunting along cornice with evergreen waves along awning Relief is given by flags and colors

Mallis Bros Frank Bros the Gutta Percha Rubber Co Corbitt & Macleay and Murphy Grant & Co occupy the Starr block A line of flags extend along edges of roof and a wave of bunting extends along cornice Over the second story windows is a wave of evergreens and immediately under it is a wave of bunting Murphy, Grant & Co have flags at each window Over each entrance is draped a cluster of evergreens

Lang & Co have waves of flag cloth along cornice with flags below

Neustadter Bros have waves of bunting over second and third story windows with streamers hanging down

G L Hibbard & Co have lines of flag cloth over windows

W J Van Schuyver & Co and T Dittenhoefer's stores have line of flags along roof and bunting festooned

Kahn Bros have line of bunting over doors

Woo Kee Co's front is trimmed with flag cloths

Wm Dunbar has a wave of bunting along cornice and over doors gracefully festooned

The front of the Mint saloon is trimmed with flags

Corbett Failing & Co's block is gracefully festooned with bunting with long lines of same material from lower story to roof

Cosmopolitan block occupied by Hodge Davis & Co, Foster & Robertson and Goldsmith & Loewenberg is uniformly decorated a wave line of evergreen overhangs from the cornice with streamers of bunting reaching from the cornice to first story and intermediate streamers between this Over the entrance is a wave line of bunting A center piece in the shape of a picture representing two Northern Pacific railroad trains meeting at the scene of the last spike driving with the lines The West to the East Greeting over the trains Beneath are the words Portland Oregon Portland Maine

Those who decorated with flags and bunting along Front street between Stark and Washington were The OREGONIAN office Atkinson & Wakefield L R G Smith F E Beach & Co Martin Clark & Anderson & Co J B Congle & Co D [illegible] Ireland & Co and E B Larsen & Co

The West Shore and Welcome office was more elaborately decorated with a number of flags and [illegible] the grouping here and there giving a very [illegible] the face of the building Facing on Front street an surrounded by evergreen was a large and well executed portrait of the publisher of the West Shore L Samuels Chinese lanterns in great profusion hung in the windows and the door ways below

On the east side of Front street between Washington and Alder the block of [illegible] wholesale business houses was handsomely decorated Festoons of many colored tissue paper intertwined with wreaths and surrounding shields of the stars and stripes hung from every cornice and the doorways were arched with living green The occupants of these stores were O Conner & Hexter May Mark Levy & Martin & Co F H Page and the Aurora restaurant

I W Dearborn & Co neatly covered the front of their store with red white and blue bunting

Two Chinese firms Wing Sang & Co and Quong Wa & Co had out an abundance of American flags which showed their feeling toward the land of their adoption

Between Alder and Morrison plain but pretty decorations were shown by A Blumenthal Everding & Farrell the Portland Soda Works Wm Gray & Sons C H Mussdorfer and John A Beck

A very neat design was exhibited over the door of Rich Bros establishment

The Esmond and St Charles hotels vied with each other in making a pleasing display to the public eye Upon both much time and labor had been expended with good results Over the sidewalk in front of the St Charles was the motto Welcome Northern Pacific Guests

SECOND STREET

The hardware store of Goodnough Smith & Co amau has front tastily relieved by lines of evergreens and flags

The front of Thos Stephens residence is nearly hidden by a natural growth of clinging vines These are given relief by colors

Closset Bros have a line of flags on the front of their store

The door and windows of the Bona saloon are draped with flags and flag cloth

Multnomah Engine Co No 1 have a line of evergreens hung from cornice and down pillars of second story This is generally placed on a background of flag cloth The first story is tastily trimmed with evergreens bunting etc, all gracefully festooned

The Bavaria saloon has a line of flags over its doors

A line of small firs is placed along the walk surrounding the police building

The Twilight restaurant has the doorway decorated with flags

The doors and windows of the Portland restaurant are gracefully trimmed.

Many of the most prominent Chinese firms along Second street have decorated after their own fashion bringing forth the images, lanterns, hangings etc which they exhibit to all state upon the Chinese new year This portion of the city's display if not noticed so much by our own citizens should certainly not be neglected by our visitors To many of them the Chinese quarter even without their quaint and curious decorations will be a sort of wonderland

Merchants on upper Second street who decorated were Kerron & Macbeth H [illegible] Edwards John A Child and Wm Beck & Son The latter's display of flags was most profuse

THIRD STREET

A line of flagging hangs from the awning of the International hotel

The Northwest saloon has flag decorations

The International coffee house and J P DeShon's store have numerous small flags displayed

H Metzger's store front is trimmed with flag cloth

From the cornice of the Ainsworth block hang a string of ships flags and national colors

S & G Gump & Co have store entrance trimmed with colored paper

Protzman & De France underneath the Masonic hall are decorated very tastily The hall itself has had much attention paid to it and diagonally across the street is hung a Knights Templar banner

Other merchants south of the Masonic hall who have decorated more or less are B Hartman & Co The Palace of Fashion F St Lenhardt, R J Dale & Co. the City Dry Goods Store and the German Bakery

FOURTH STREET

The residence of C H Cambridge corner Oak has front door and window casings draped with flag cloth

W Going's residence, corner Oak presents a handsome appearance the front being trimmed with colors

The residences of A Townsend and Mrs Reen hard between A and B, have use of flags along the porches

MISCELLANEOUS

The residences of A N Gamble and J C Robb on upper Third street were tastefully decorated with bunting and evergreens

The various fire engine houses in the city were all handsomely trimmed with flags and evergreens

Gerdes & Setefuhr on Ash street have their front trimmed with flags

Wm Young residing on J street has windows tastily trimmed with strings of colored paper At the top of each window is a wreath of the same material

The upper stories of N Ypsach's new building will be occupied as sleeping apartments for some of the guests From each window is a small flag and banner with the name of a state

The Zeitung office front is tastily trimmed with bunting and flags

The residences of Mr Hogan Mr K course and Mrs M [illegible] on B street are tastily trimmed with small flags etc

George Marshall's residence on B street is profusely decorated with strings of small and large flags It presents a handsome appearance

The Portland Hotel site is fitted up [illegible] tastily decorated with evergreens relieved by bunting and flags

DECORATIONS BY THE COMPANIES

The Fels Pot building, corner Front and D streets is occupied by the O R & N Co and N P R R Co as general offices Front a flagstaff float American German and O R & N Co flags with the American on corners of the building Along the roof and between these larger flags are dozens of smaller ones From the cornice hangs a wave of evergreens and bunting fastened by rosettes This falls to second story Along the second story windows is a wave of bunting gathered between each window by rosettes and banger From the windows are displayed American British and company flags Over the doors is a heavy wave of bunting and evergreens The doors and windows of the lower story are draped with evergreens and over each is a small flag At the entrance to the immigration bureau is a banner with the word Salvete The whole building is tastily decorated

At the corner of Front and F streets is the office of superintendent of bridges and general baggage office. The building is well decorated American flags constituting the main trimming Between each window of the upper story is a shield

Probably the finest decoration is that employed upon the O & C R R building a large American flag floats proudly from the staff Along the mansard roof windows is a wave line of evergreens gathered by rosettes and flags The space between the second story windows is draped with evergreen trimmings Along the awning is a wave line of bunting and evergreens alternately gathered with rosettes From the top of the lower floor windows and over each window hangs colored bunting and between each window is an evergreen wreath with rosettes and hanger The whole appearance is one of solid decoration and for taste is not exceeded by any work in the city A very large American flag hung over the ferry roadway from a line stretched from the building to the mast of a vessel lying at the gas wharf

The west side depot building is trimmed with flag cloth and evergreens

The commissary building is well trimmed with bunting etc.

Along the roof of Ainsworth dock and the steamship wharf a line of flag cloth is strung The edges of the dock are lined with colors

Along the passage way to the railroad ferry is a line of evergreens from poles and at each pole a wreath and a flag

The railroad ferry Capt Jones is most handsomely trimmed From the smoke stack to cabins is a line of evergreens and bunting The pilot house is trimmed with flag cloth and the cabins in the same manner From the poles at each side of the boat is a profusion of evergreens forming arches The main arch is over the driveway In the center of this arch swings a golden horseshoe and spike In the [illegible] arches are stars of colored paper Captain Jones is to be congratulated upon the excellent appearance of his boat

Reaching the east side one walks up a clean road way past poles supporting a line of evergreens to the first arch that greets the visitor This arch [illegible] of main and side passages [illegible] constructed of lumber covered with evergreens and trimmed with bunting flags etc On the west side of the arch appears Portland St Paul and on the reverse Pacific Atlantic On the east side of the arch is tacked all implements of railway construction—a very appropriate decoration for the [illegible]

The general passenger depot is tastily decorated with the usual trimmings and the front end of the freight warehouse is one mass of evergreens lightly relieved by flags and bunting

Just at the dock is the bark Carrie Wiel and the Red Cross and the [illegible] Shepherd with colors flying to the breeze

STEAMBOAT DECORATIONS

With perhaps the single exception of the Lincoln obsequies in 1865 at San Francisco when the officers of the Yosemite spent $500 in dressing that boat there has been nothing in the shape of steamboat decoration to equal the superb deckings of the steamers Wide West R R Thompson and S G Reed all lying at Ash street dock Capt Babbidge had the West in constant service up to yesterday morning and consequently has not been able to embellish her as much as the other two which were decorated by Capt A B Pillsbury The Reed has not been in service for a week and her ornamentation is therefore somewhat in excess of the other two boats except as to the engine room in which she is not equal to the Thompson But the fleet is all superbly done and reflects great credit on the officers

The Stark street ferry boat was also very tastefully decorated under the supervision of Capt Robertson The general plan was the same as the elaborate trimmings borne by the boat upon last decoration day

The Postponement

Every one in Portland yesterday citizens or strangers was on the qui vive for the great celebration The illuminations were all arranged and preparations for the parade were rapidly drawing to a close Then came the news from up the country that the trains bearing the Villard party were delayed and would not arrive until some time this morning The announcement created some little excitement among the people in their search for information but it was quickly set at rest by the prompt action of the celebration committee Hundreds of the following posters were immediately printed and scattered over the city

NOTICE

PORTLAND, Sept 10 1883

A telegram has just been received from Mr Prescott that Mr Villard's party will not arrive in this city until past midnight too late to view the illumination this evening It is therefore requested that the citizens will not illuminate their houses and places of business until Wednesday evening when the general illumination will take place The committee will illuminate the streets this evening and repeat said illumination on Wednesday

The parade will take place to-morrow at 12:30 P M as first announced

WM KAPUS Committee on Decorations

C H DODD Committee on Parade

Later information received at the company's office confirmed the above and gave the following additional particulars The first train was expected in about 9 o clock the second in which Mr Villard is a passenger about 10 and the last train shortly after midnight

PERSONAL

J D Phillips general agent of the Butte Miner of Montana is in this city en route for San Francisco

Ed H Miller of Knapp Burrell & Co departs by to-night's steamer for an extended pleasure tour through California He is accompanied by his wife

C B Hoffsch foreman of [illegible] leaves to-day for a visit to his old home [illegible] He will be gone several weeks and it is rumored will not return alone

A dispatch was received in this city yesterday which stated that Mrs C A Alisky landed in Boston Sunday and was met by her brother [illegible] They will remain for some weeks in New York where Mr Alisky has some business engagements and then return home

Mr C J McDougall of the law firm of McDougall & Bower left yesterday morning for a business trip through eastern Oregon eastern Washington northern Idaho and western Montana looking at the country with a view of investing foreign capital in these regions Mr McDougall if not called back by something of special importance may conclude to extend his trip east and visit friends

E G Pierce of the firm of E [illegible] Pierce & Norris commission merchants of San Francisco well known throughout the northwest has come to attend the final ceremonies of the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad Before Mr Pierce left Frisco he personally superintended the transfer from warehouse to depot of the $30 000 gift to California of the statue of Columbia by D O Mills banker

AMUSEMENTS

WHEELER'S NOVELTY COMPANY —Representatives of Wheeler & Tudor's English Star Novelty Company deny that they ever made arrangements to appear in conjunction with the Spanish Students but will appear with their own troupe at the Newmarket theater next Monday night introducing many European features never witnessed here

THE EMMET GUARD BALL —The military ball given by the Emmet Guard of this city at Turn Halle last night in honor of the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad was a success in every respect Over 150 couples were present embracing the youth and beauty of the city, and dancing was indulged in until the early hours of the morning The music was furnished by Prof Varney who with a corps of five musicians treated the dancers to twenty one delightful figures Refreshments were served by Mr Samuel Beary of the Hub confectionery and nothing was wanting to insure the pleasure of the participants All objectionable characters having been rigidly excluded by the committee strict decorum was maintained throughout the night and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of anyone present Congratulations are due the gentlemen of the various committees for the distinction of having brought about the most satisfactory and enjoyable affair ever given under the auspices of the Emmet Guard of this city

DEATH OF A PIONEER —R H Sconce of Needy Clackamas county died at that place on the 6th inst after a short illness Deceased came to Oregon in 1853 and took up a donation claim in that portion of Clackamas county which is known as Hardscrabble where he resided up to the time of his death, He was 66 years old and leaves a family and a large number of friends to mourn his demise

Furline leaves Vancouver Sept [illegible] at 2 P M. return [illegible] after the reception

TO TOURISTS.

Tourists will find at [illegible] Stuart's studio, room 20, Ainsworth block [illegible] Oak a good [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] points in the northwest Front [illegible] pictures [illegible] red and [illegible] for sale up the studio and at [illegible] 163 First

[illegible]

CITY ODDS AND ENDS.

Go to Keith's for oysters

Eastern oysters every style at Keith's

For catarrh go to Cascades Mineral Springs

Holbrook's New Drug Store Second and Yamhill

Genuine Waltham Watch coin silver $11 at Uncle Myers 183 First street.

Bacon [illegible] at Holbrook's [illegible]

For rheumatism go to Cascades Mineral Springs

If you need money [illegible] with Wm [illegible] pawnbroker, First street

Delicious [illegible] Soda from the beautiful fountain at [illegible]

If you want money go to [illegible] with W O [illegible] pawnbroker 21 First street [illegible]

Choice brands [illegible] liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan [illegible]

Four tickets [illegible] at Holbrook's corner Third and [illegible] streets

[illegible] Dandy [illegible] Multnomah Block

Fresh [illegible] for [illegible] Holbrook's [illegible]

Pictures [illegible] gold frames [illegible]

Sewing [illegible] First and Second

Money loaned [illegible] at Uncle Myers' [illegible]

Effective and harmless [illegible] Flake to beautify the complexion [illegible] Sold only by Child & Co druggists [illegible] Morrison

For Madame Rachel's Face [illegible] Bloom or Powder [illegible] Child & Co druggists, corner Morrison and Second streets

W Friedlander has brought a large lot of novelties in jewelry and watches from Europe and the east and sells them cheap [illegible]

FOR BANQUETS, DINNERS AND PARTIES use [illegible] EXTRA DRY [illegible] to any and superior [illegible] for one half the price

Parties at a distance requiring anything in the drug line can have it by mail or express by sending to Child & Co druggists corner Morrison and Second streets Portland

Most complete set of [illegible] of the Northern Pacific railroad [illegible] Columbia river [illegible] Puget Sound and Alaska, published by I G Davidson Portland Or

GARRISON'S SEWING MACHINE ROOMS, 167 Third street, Portland Or —General agent for the two favorites, the White and Household dealer in all standard sewing machines oil, needles attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

ATTENTION, SIXTH DIVISION.

1 —Headquarters of the Sixth division will be at 189 Sixth street until 10.30 A M of the 11th instant and after at corner of Fourth and Stark streets The staff will report for duty not later than 10 30

2 —Custer band assigned to this division will report at 12 M sharp at corner of Fourth and Stark

3 —The division will form on Stark right on Fourth at 11 30 A M in the following order

1 —Car—Diana at the chase
2 —Oregon Furniture Company three cars
3 —Ira Powers two cars
4 —Shindler & Co two cars
5 —J M Birmingham one car
6 Portland Ice Works one car
7 Portland Ice Company one car
8 —Smith Bros & Watson three trucks
9 —J Honeyman & Co two trucks
10 —Brown & McCabe one truck
11 —Gump & Co one car
12 —C L Du Bois one car
13 Koshland & Co one car
14 —Bayer & Stanck, one car
15 —I Holbock one car
16 —Oregon Oil Clothing Company, one car
17 —Portland Soda Works one car

T B TREVETT Commander Division

EIGHTH DIVISION

All the cars and wagons including the emigrant car and Warm Spring Indians assigned to this division will assemble on Pine street west of Fourth at 11 o clock A M

The civic societies assigned to Eighth Division will assemble on Oak street west of Fourth at 11 15 A M

The aids of Eighth Division will rendezvous at corner of Fourth and Oak streets at 9 30 A M sharp

Following is the list of aids

D W Wakefield E C Wood F Clarno James L Sloss W R Strubble Chas F [illegible] J Frank Niles Isaac Blum Frank C Effinger David Kelly Eugene [illegible] H R Lang W S Chapman S A Stansbury F J Matlock J B Kellogg C J Garrison H C Breeden David Cole Geo D White Captain Richard Hoyt Geo H Hill Frank Payne H McGuire J F Tibbits Wm Underhill J Manson W D Hoxter F Garretson By order of

C LONG DUDLEY EVANS
Commanding Eighth Division

SECOND DIVISION

The aides of the second division are requested to report promptly to-day at 10 o clock on the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets east side of Fourth By order of the division commander

AIDES AT THE PAVILION

The gentlemen who are to assist in receiving the distinguished guests at the pavilion to-day are requested to be there before the procession is past the court house or at about 1 30 P M

A SUGGESTION

It is suggested by the marshal in charge of the mounted men that it would be advisable not to sprinkle the Belgian block pavements on the line of march until the procession is over to-day The horses are mostly smooth shod and a wet pavement increases the danger of accidents

AN ARTISTIC ILLUMINATION

The trial illumination of the pillars and arches on First street last night was completely satisfactory and attracted thousands The streets were thronged from dark till 10:30 o clock being actually blockaded in places between 8 and 9 Each of the hundred pillars fifty on each side of the street for ten blocks bore at its top and facing the street a circle formed of gas jets in which there was a letter or ornamental design On one side the letters N P R R in succession and on the other R [illegible] appeared in succession separated by neat designs Two large and magnificent stars surmounted each of the three arches The large one at the intersection of First and A streets bore the word Welcome in large letters on both sides and on the northern face at each side of the main space a large post stood To form these various brilliant figures required something more than 20 000 jets, and about three miles of pipe. The work was done throughout by Gardner & Co the well known plumbers and is a credit to the house and its workmen The same firm it will be remembered fitted the public school buildings with warming apparatus last year

In this work Gardner & Co have displayed that good taste and workmanship which have given them place in the front rank of their business in Portland They have fitted up some of the best buildings constructed during the year and in every instance their work has given complete satisfaction

TIMELY AND VALUABLE BOOKS

J K Gill & Co booksellers and stationers 73 First street have for sale two very valuable and timely volumes—viz The History of the Northern Pacific Railroad by E V Smalley a well known journalist and A Guide to the Northern Pacific Railroad and its Allied Lines by Henry J Winser, author of the Tourists Guide to the National Park Both these volumes are from the house of G P Putnam & Co New York and are very neatly printed and bound An elegant map accompanies each volume A notice of Mr Winser's book was published a few days ago It is a volume of early 300 pages containing interesting and valuable information for the tourist as well as the general reader The price is $1 25 Mr Smalley's history is a volume of 430 pages It is an elaborate account of the building of the Northern Pacific railroad from the inception of the enterprise in 1834 to the opening of the line from Lake Superior to Puget sound with numerous full page engravings from original sketches It is a book to keep as well as to read for the old lover of the pioneer as well as the people now living will open its pages with interest to learn from it what constitutes an important part of the history of the states and territories traversed by the road The price of the book is $3 No better souvenir of the celebration can be obtained than these volumes

SHERIFF'S SALE POSTPONED

On account of the celebration to-day the sale of a [illegible] brick yard [illegible] until Thursday [illegible] at 2 P M [illegible] 300 000 unburnt [illegible] Sheriff [illegible] and those wishing to get good brick cheap should make a note of this

TO PUPILS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Secure your books and school supplies at Wiley B Allen's book and music store Third street Covers blotters rulers and a fine card free and all books sold at the lowest prices

BUSINESS ITEMS.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE

Softens the hair when harsh and dry
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Affords the richest lustre
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Dealers in Wall Paper and Art Decorations of the latest designs. Only exclusive wall paper house north of San Francisco. 129 Third st opp Masonic Temple.

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At Oregon Trunk Factory H Harris & Co. 49 First street.

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We have just finished an elegant line of Gold Quartz Jewelry of all descriptions, manufactured of Oregon Washington Territory Idaho and Montana Quartz, making very appropriate articles to take home

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[illegible]

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We have just received from New York a Fine and Elegant line of

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Which for Style and Pattern excel all previous Fall and Winter Stock ever brought to this city and which will be sold at such

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That a call is solicited to satisfy yourself

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Cor First & Morrison Sts.

WM. I. LIGHTNER & CO.

[illegible] Exchange Saloon.

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BRIEF MENTION

A general clean-up of streets was made yesterday

The revenue cutter Shubrick is in port for a short stay

To-day the shipping in port will be dressed in gay colors

The general average on the Queen will be from 20 to 30 per cent

Several telephones will soon be placed in the railroad company's buildings at Albina

A general holiday has been declared for to-day and wholesale business will be neglected

The Jefferson street ferry boat is handsomely decorated She will run until midnight to-night

Trains and boats arriving last evening were crowded with people who came to participate in Portland's gala day

In the article on the Portland Sewer Pipe and Pottery Co in Sunday's OREGONIAN, for W Hamilton Smith read W H Hampton Smith

Two Indians were arrested in a very intoxicated condition on First street near Salmon last night. They said they got full on steam beer

Work was commenced on the trestle work which is to give the Portland flouring mills rail connection with the yard at the Albina depot

Deposits were made by eighty six pioneers yesterday for excursion tickets, and 100 more are to send in deposits on Friday the 21st inst

Tim Johnson threw a beer glass at an unoffending man in Pat McGinnis saloon on First street last evening knocking him senseless. Tim is in jail

The steamship Queen of the Pacific left to-day [illegible] yesterday for Tacoma, where she will serve as a floating hotel and excursion boat for a short time.

Sam Novitzer's gambling house was raided last night by the police Isaac Brook the dealer and four players were caught They gave bail for their appearance

Farmers have greatly reduced their poultry flocks to supply this market and an immense quantity of poultry and eggs have found sale here at good prices

The pioneers of Oregon and Washington are requested to meet at the Holton house at 10 o clock today to make arrangements to participate in the procession This is the order of Judge J W Whalen vice president of the association

The best curb for diseases of the nerves brain and muscles is Brown's Iron Bitters.

SEPTEMBER 10TH AND 11TH

For the coming celebration we will have the largest assortment of flags foreign and American ever brought to this city also Lanterns for illuminations, Shields and the decorations, wholesale and retail. Wm Beck & Son 165 Second street

[illegible]

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First-class in Every Respect.

FINE TABLE SUPPLIED WITH GAME TROUT ETC IN SEASON

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THE LARGEST AND BEST HOTEL IN MISSOULA. First class in every particular Special attention paid to ladies. Free omnibus furnished guests and baggage from and to depot W. H. ROGERS, Proprietor

Aug 1, 83 [illegible]

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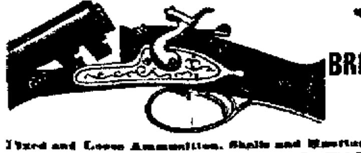

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TUESDAY MORNING SEPT. 11, 1883.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9

To the Editor of the Oregonian

In an article on the first page of your Sunday issue, entitled "Northern Pacific—A complete history of the greatest of American enterprises," I have observed near the bottom of the third column a very erroneous statement of the history of the construction of that portion of the road between Kalama and Tacoma arising no doubt from the fact that the writer of it (supposed to be Mr E V Smalley of New York) was not personally acquainted with the facts, but had to depend upon the statements of others

Construction of that portion of the line instead of proceeding slowly, proceeded about as fast as it was designed that it should. The first work let was to Mr J B Montgomery for the construction of twenty five miles northward from Kalama The work was begun in May and completed during the fall of 1871 instead of July, as stated in the article

During the next year forty miles more were constructed, carrying the road so far northward as Tenino

The most important omission however is concerning the construction of the last forty miles into Tacoma, the credit for which, in the face of the difficulties consequent upon the bankruptcy of the company is given to General Sprague and Captain J C Ainsworth to the exclusion of J. B. Montgomery the contractor for the work to whom more than any other individual, the company was indebted for its successful completion within the time limited in the charter Toward the close of that work and before the announcement of the bankruptcy of the company, it had practically suspended payment to the contractor upon his estimates but nevertheless he kept on constructing the road for three months upon his own money and credit, until the company owed him for work and materials the sum of $228 000 and work never ceased until his means and credit gave out He succeeded in doing all the grading and bridging and laid all the track except about twelve miles It was during the laying of these twelve miles or so of track that General Sprague and Captain Ainsworth took some part. The money to complete the tracklaying was raised by friends of the company in the east and was ample to have enabled the contractor to have laid the remainder of the track if it had been paid to him. But General Sprague retained the money and undertook to do the work himself While so engaged a band of carpenters who had worked faithfully for the contractor in the construction of bridges, did "array themselves" and insist that their demands, something like $12,600 should be paid before tracklaying should proceed over one of their trestles It was at this time Capt. Ainsworth came forward and paid a part and guaranteed a part that was due these carpenters in his private capacity At another time Capt Ainsworth indorsed payment on Montgomery's paper to the remainder of the laborers and creditors but he did so as the "managing director of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company" and not in his private capacity, and still later money—some $60 000—to meet the indorsements was raised in the east by General Cass and sent out here Mr Henry Failing did more at this time in a pecuniary way to help the company than Captain Ainsworth did. It was the contractor who "pushed forward the construction of the road till the money was exhausted and the men had worked for some time without pay" and not General Sprague, as stated in the article "Finally the laborers both Chinese and white starved out; they did not strike, as stated in the article

The credit for the completion of that road is due to the contractor, who did not suspend work when the company suspended payment but who went on until he had exhausted his private means and credit, and to those merchants and bankers in Portland who forbore pressing their demands against him and to the laborers who confidingly continued at their work until it was done, but had to wait for nearly $40,000 of their pay for several months

Most of these facts are known to many persons here, I took a part as the contractor's agent while he was in the east and while I do not wish to detract from the merits of others yet since it is deemed proper now in celebrating the completion of the road to remember the efforts of men engaged in its earlier history, that credit ought to be justly bestowed.

E W B

INCOMING PASSENGERS

The steamship Columbia sailed from San Francisco for Portland yesterday with the following passengers

J P Stout	Rev A Phelps & wife
E Y Kincaid	O C Wilbur
J W Dwyer	T F Hottish
G C Brooks	H Birner
T Bennett, wf & 2 children	A Lehmann
H L Kirkman	C Selinke
E Weinberg	C P Bichel
H Wagner wife & sister	Miss B Lee
Mrs E Robinson	Mrs St ver
W B Wilshire	W B King
J Corkish wf & 2 children	A F Hildreth
W Jacobs	H Levi
O P Harrold	R I Harrold
H L Dodge & wife	A Hentz
J H Reed	H S Woodruff
Miss M E Miller	Mrs L E Lyon & daughter
Miss S Lemon	Miss Mujer
Mrs A Campbell	J Wallace
W Mangan	Mrs Yandley
C Uzelvenge	F O Li ten
Miss Yandley	Miss Ryerson
Miss Cleveland	Miss Muriell
Miss Bonner-Holland	S B More
T H Boyd	L S Major
W P Lloyd	— Buckingham
A B Stewart	J Falkenstein
T Charman	D Parkinson
L Knott	A H Mallory
M E Ogborn	M M Green & wife
O M Patterson wf & dau	C E M Bruer
A E Phelps & wife	Miss B Burkhardt
L Marks & wife	J S Hutchins wife & child
D Hutchins	B Hutchins
R Hutchins	C Holm
S Hardenfeldt	F S Adams
Miss M T Compton	N O Smith
Miss Dodge	Miss N Leigh
J Clark	J K Hitchcock
A Goldstein	T D Sutton
D Earle	A Snider
J E Sheppard	Nellie Sauer
C Forshay	Belle Forshay
Ellen Forshay	W Van Woert wf & son
S A French, sister & niece	G B Kirkham
J Allen	W Johnson
J E White	J H Van Woert
Rev G Reed	J U Kelly & wf
M McKee & wf	M Ford & wf
J Mahoney & sister	P H Mahoney & wf
Mrs Smith & ch	E Reis
E Jordan & sister	A D Campbell
H W Davidson	B Cohn
T S Champion & wf	B R Beakman
G M Love	B Campbell & wf
Mrs McLeod & 2 chn	Miss Gillespie
Mrs Chapman	H Schacht & wf
— Morey	— Murphy
W O Deal	K Calhoun
— Hathaway	J Ryan
— Howe	John Coulty
M Stewart	D Porter
M Andrews	Mrs M T B at
Mrs Thompson & ch	Mrs McGar by
Miss M Hobson	F Neal & wf
Mrs Kipp	Rev A K Crawford
La Chung	Lee hoe
Tang Yue Nam	Kie Moon
A Allen & wf	J C Cowe
L J Marcus	C Robertson
T L Halbert	J D Campbell
J M Williams	J B Robinson
K D Piper	J Engraham & son
J Gascoms	C Moloney
R McGray, Jr	— Dilley
Mrs Moore	Mrs Stein
Mrs Molloy	Mrs Fletcher
G A Morton	A Morton
S W Castle	C J Powell
Mrs Ship	O Powell

THE COURTS.

POLICE COURT—MORELAND J

Lee Stang and Lee Bock—Threatening to kill on trial

Gong Sing and Ah Ling—Residing in a bawdy house, continued

Thomas McGuire—Larceny on trial

Chas. Faber—Fighting continued

E. Dawson, Benny Coe, Levi Nichlin T A. Woods Geo Delly, T Gilmon, Thos Tye, Pat Ryan, McDonald, Eugene Emmett, Geo Clarke John Sullivan, Dachrof Bailey, J M Farwell Wm Gillian Geo. Leonard, Jas. Murray—Drunk and disorderly; fined $10 each.

Lizzie Dean, Sarah Harvey Jennie Smith Lou Goodman, Nellie Gardner—Keeping a bawdy house forfeited bail of $50

Jennie Ruby, Katie Black Carrie Evans, Bessie Morse—Forfeited bail of $25 each

Carrie Evans—Larceny, dismissed

John Kennedy—Attempt at larceny ten days in jail

John Ferrall—Assault and battery; continued till Wednesday.

J. Fay, See Long and G Caldwell—Fighting fined $10 each

M. McKennan—Drunk and disorderly, fifteen days in jail

M. T. Jones—Riding fast, forfeited bail $5

R. McCall—Abusive language continued

Jas. Lawler—Assault and battery continued till Wednesday

JUSTICE COURT—MORRISON PRECINCT

Harry Schenck vs F Kasco et al, action for $250 00.

NORTH PORTLAND PRECINCT

City of Salem Co vs. L G Scott action for $62 50

SOUTH PORTLAND PRECINCT

Emma Jones vs Sam McKee et al action for $150 00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W Gray et al. to Leander Gray L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 6, B 4, Prout Sq. E. P ; Sept 8 1883—$1

Sellwood Real Estate Co to Mrs. A Aodek, L 6 17, B 20 Sellwood Sept. 8—$177

W C. Allen to Thos. Guinean, L 6, B 1, Caruthers Sept. 4—$4000

W H. New & wife to A Snover, 20 acres, S 12 1 S 3 E, Sept 6—$300.

Over $25,000 was paid for street grading at Seattle for August. The month was long and dry and all the contractors had fine weather for their work August estimates for grading were larger than any other previous month

Marion, Mass.—Dr. W S Rugg says "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth

United States Minister Wallace has accepted the principle of the Hoosac tax and consented to the enforcement of the law in regard to American commissions favorable to the porte.

Intelligent parents who allow their children to eat freely of high-seasoned food, rich pies cake, etc., will have Hop Bitters to prevent indigestion, sleepless nights, sickness, pain, and, perhaps, death No family is safe without them in the house.

It is stated that Lord Coleridge has abandoned his Canadian trip because he was afraid of being assassinated by the Fenians.

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PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA.

DEATH OF A SAN FRANCISCAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 10.—George Barstow a prominent lawyer of this city, and for many years a member of the state legislature, died yesterday of cancer of the stomach aged 71 years

Beecher Severely Criticised.

The pastors of several of the churches of this city last night severely criticised Henry Ward Beecher and his doctrine Some of them describe him as a "Fallen Church Star" others characterize him as nothing better than "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" others again claimed that his doctrine of evolution presents nothing and that all that he advances has been long ago told by men of greater intelligence than even he possesses

Arrival of Armenians

Another band of Armenians have arrived to settle in the Fresno colony There were twenty eight in all—men women and children They have been selected for their knowledge of raisin curing They leave to-day for Fresno where an Armenian colony has been established

Admission Day

Business throughout the city is suspended in celebration of admission day The prominent event is an excursion of the Society of California Pioneers to Monterey Territorial pioneers will give an entertainment this evening

Will Employ Electricity.

An attempt is going to be made to operate the Mission street railroad by electricity

California Fair

SACRAMENTO, Sept 10 —The state fair opens to-day There is every prospect of its being a greater success than any in the past the new pavilion being better arranged and giving greater accommodations

PASSENGERS FOR PUGET SOUND

The steamship George W Elder sailed from San Francisco for Victoria and Puget Sound ports yesterday with the following passengers

Victoria —W Poleman Mrs Farr J F Brennan J McMullen and wife, J D Hunele Mrs H Young and two daughters H Moss Miss M B Bapperton J Goodman, A S Rafferty

Port Townsend —Mrs Winslow Miss Winslow Mrs S P Johnson J Shinelbine

Seattle —W H Street wife and mother J H Corley W S Wood S H Louridson Mrs W D Scott and mother J W Ryan J W Raines G E Crocker F M Kemp T B Morris R H Street F M Street T Severis J Miller T McConnell A Manning Miss A S McConnell Mrs G Parrott G Harrold R A Harrold W McMaster A H Vansant, C O Levy W P Girdner H Browning and wife C E Perkins R Levy W R Ireland

Tacoma —H Messinger, Mrs Hicks and son and two children E H Patterson J F Condon J F Cavanaugh

Olympia —F Hewlett A N Silsby

SALEM NOTES

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

SALEM Sept 10

H D Boon our popular stationer has gone to Portland on a business trip

Dr Z B Nichols has gone back to Minnesota after his family and will return via N P R. R

Thos N King who has been lying quite ill for some time past is slowly but surely recovering again

Mrs E S Kearney of Portland has returned home after an extended visit among friends and relatives in this city

The Capital Guards Capt. Ross E Moores commanding will go to Portland on the afternoon train to participate in the celebration to-morrow

His grace Archbishop Seghers officiated at the Catholic church in this city yesterday, and a number of young people partook of their first communion

The following is the list of officers elected at the meeting of the Alka-Hesperian Society Friday night President Eugene Willis vice president August Gelay secretary A J Simpson assistant secretary W W Condon librarian Arthur Wilson censor Claud Gatch treasurer H F Ogle

The following officers were elected by the Philodosian Society of Willamette University for the ensuing term President, Kate Reynolds vice-president Emma Mortimore secretary Emma Crawford censor Lottie Hunter treasurer Linnie Savage sergeant at arms O the Clark custodian Abbie Mills librarian, Minnie Proom

The Philodorian Literary Society of the Willamette University held their first meeting for the year last Friday evening and elected the following excellent corps of officers President E H Belknap vice president L F Conn secretary Wm Menz assistant secretary Herbert Kittredge censor Marcus Wallis treasurer Jno O Goltra librarian Alanson Savage sergeant at arms A L Clark

THE HOTELS

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A Gray Jefferson	W Ketcham do
L Balpiegate & wf Linkville	Mrs F Ketchum do
	I D Miller do
Mrs Greenwood & dr Bal	C Miller do
S F Chadwick Salem	G H yt do
M Mahin Oak Point	B Wilson Cor & fis
Miss F Graham Marshland	J Burnett do
Miss J Graham do	Miss Beatty Independ
S M Graham do	V Knust Corvallis
C M Graham do	Mrs R R Willey & 2 drs Hillsboro
A L Graham do	
R P Graham do	W Baldra & wf Hillsboro
J Wallace do	D Blanchard Bu ter
Mrs Dice Independence	G W Stetson Seattle
W Thacher S F	R G Kelly do
G W Fulton & wf, Astoria	O S Rice do
Miss M Hobson, do	A D Pierce do
F F Beall Jacksonville	E Terry do
R W H H Salem	T Fagan do
Rev E H Geary Eugene	W Kerr do
D M Kay H sb rg	A Mark Halsey
A Fray wf & dr Ohio	T J Bliss do
C D Young N Tacoma	J McO wf dr Salem
G T Waller do	

ST CHARLES

J F Walters Sheridan	L Stratmeser & wf Hillsboro
B M Smith Dalles	D A E Scott Oakland
J Walker	J Corless Vancouver
O M Harvey Cathlamet	G Finley Crawfordsville
A J Baker New Tacoma	Mr Mitchell Gervais
C A Rhea Heppner	O Olson Freeport
Wm Ferl Chico	P Earl Mlob
H Havres Cal	A O H rey Eugene
J E Ferguson Lafayette	A Wood Cornelius
J M Ross Amity	G P Van Wyck & wf U S A
H R Kink Ill	E H Adams San Jose
T Monteith Albany	Wm H Davis Silverton
Z Hall Salem	C F McGuin do
B F Delt Salem	S W Condon Salem
C B Rockenfield, Salem	J L Follensby Stayton
W H Lewis, Dundee	L E Pengburn Conn
I McClung & wf Albany	F C Connor Lafayette
H C Whitman Salem	R O M Coy Grant Station
Geo C Will Albany	E L Scott, do
J E Keith Ainsworth	O R B wf do
Thos Kowick & wife Cornelius	Miss S McLin Cornelius
G W James Lafayette	A R Daniels, Lafayette
R M Crane & w, Cornelius	W Nelson Hillsboro
Miss Grimes do	S C Adams Salem
M Pomroy, Rainier	J Wagner For Grove
C C Ralston, Carrollton	R B Hood Dalles
J Pland do	J T M Nulty & fy Yamhill
H P Kyes Jefferson	Miss J Stevens do
L Smith N Yamhill	Miss S Stevens do
H West Scappoose	G Purer Cathlamet
J Crawford Jr Vancouver	C Holah do
J W Spencer T de C	A H Merrill Col City
A B Baker McMinnville	A R Burbank Lafayette
J K Tonparis do	W Kopkennal Grans Riv
E F Lamson, Sheridan	J Nichols Dayton
H Thompson Got Gr	I Fogle S F
W D Fenton Lafayette	E O Herron & w Castle R
B I nene do	G H Beach St Helens
D J Corker do	W K Ellis Hannibal Mo
G Pettis do	F M Cole do
W Campbell, McMinnville	J B Morris Dayton
J Wincoat, do	W B Magee Dalles
W Sargent do	R P Engerman Lafayette
I A Todd & w do	J G Hoberg do
E L Jones Cornelius	C Ferguson do
F Crandall, do	J L Hallett & w Dilley
W W Holcomb Seattle	Miss K Hallett do
	O Hallett do
	J H McCall Ohio

THE ESMOND

Jas Monteith Albany	Mrs A T Roberts Hillsboro
Archie Monteith do	H Porgade & wf Gervais
J H Burchart & wf do	Pau. C Blum, San Fran
S A Dawson & wf do	Mrs Enrlich do
J H Foster do	A L Miller Yamhill
John Mock do	W W Looney Dalles
Mrs J D Bobb Tacoma	Dan J hns do
S A Miles & da St Helens	Capt Ayers Ore City
Jas Walton Highland	W F Cameron do
F H Johnson Corvallis	W A Baskett & bro, Polk co
D M Cooper Albany	J P Frouzzell & f n do
A Pors & ch Tacoma	John Stott Hillsboro
J Miller San Fran	Bob Gilmore John Day
B F Dennison & wf do	W G Gunn Chicago
A R Price Dalles	Spanish Students Co
J H Cavanaugh Pendleton	F G Damchi Walla Walla
J D Espain do	J Wheelan, do
J O McGown, Oregon City	J M Garrison For Grove
G H Forner Castle Rock	A Vansberg San Fran
W Bristow Perrydale	B McReady Tacoma
J W O'fran Seattle	J McReady do
Mrs Hensley, San Fran	J J Briggs & son Salem
Mrs Franklyn do	A J Baker New Tacoma
Mrs S Black For Grove	A S Abernethy & wf do
J N Stewart & wf Salem	Sherwood Evans do
Mrs Cross do	J E Burns & dau, do
J A Huntington & wife Oregon City	R M Tompkins Westport
J Sampson Ohio	I P Waters Harrisburg
T Uny Jr do	A Benders do

Montesano Fullr A McElaney of Portland recently bought from Jas McNaught of Seattle 648 acres of land in this county paying therefor $33 711 This land is situated in township 18 north range 11 west, north of the Harbor in the Humptulups country and was purchased by Mr McNaught some six weeks ago for $1 25 per acre

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TRADE AND COMMERCE.

MONDAY, Sept. 10

Much of the day has been given to the decoration of store-fronts and while trade may be called good it wears much of a holiday aspect. To-morrow will generally be given to the celebration and there will be no local business to report To-day is admission day with California, and is recognized as a state holiday This will account for the meagre report from San Francisco

FREIGHTS—Shippers holding back and no local business doing An iron vessel in port and on the disengaged list is said to be taken for direct loading but no report of a charter is out

WHEAT—Nothing doing and even sales in the interior are falling off Farmers deliveries at warehouses are rapidly increasing and these are indications of a good business soon

MILLSTUFF—By last steamer was received fresh stocks of California Local product in light supply Jobbing prices are Bran $20@25; middlings $25@35 chop $30@33 ground barley $28@30 per ton

FLOUR—At least two of our valley mills will be represented in to-morrow's parade The market is very quiet

PROVISIONS—Market is well supplied with most kinds and values are steady Quotations are On ice Oregon hams 15@16c best eastern 19@20 bacon 13@14c lard in pails 14@16c lard in tins 14@16c shoulders 11@12c California in large receipt

POTATOES—Under temporary scarcity 1¼ cents has been paid Sweets 3½@4c

GREEN FRUIT—A good supply is on hand to-day and mostly in good condition Very few Oregon pears although apples are quite plenty Consignments bring Apples $1 25@1 50 peaches $1 00@2 grapes $1@1 50 oranges $2 50@3 50 lemons $10 50 melons $3 50 pears $1 25@1 50

CHICKENS—A good demand sustains values as recently quoted

EGGS—Firm at 40c

BUTTER—Quote California roll 35c Oregon 37½@40

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Last 48 hours 3911 ctls wheat 1113 bbls flour 235 ctls oats 58 sks potatoes 4912 lbs wool 5917 lbs hides 136 bxs eggs 9 bxs fruit 3 bxs butter, 100 bbls lime Also 639 ctls wheat 250 bbls flour 3307 lbs wool from the eastern section

IMPORTS—The State of California brought 2 1 hf, 317 bbls 15 kegs 126 bxs sugar 2 bbls 60 kgs syrup 35 bbls salt 2 cs 5 bbls 40 sks coffee 200 mats 110 sks rice 303 bxs soap 3 bxs soda and 2 sks beans 29 kgs pickles 13 pkgs tea 805 cs canned goods 15 cs extract 30 sks B W flour 17 cs bak powder, 34 tins matches, 2 cs, 10 kgs sauce 12 cs blueing 160 cs candles 10 cs pearl barley, 6 bbls 55 bls meal 10 sks rye, 127 pkgs spice 3 sks seed 20 hf 36 kits 80 cs fish 43 bbls currants, 35 sks dried fruit 190 bxs raisins 8 cs candy 1 bbl 2 cs cream tartar 50 cs paste 1 bbls vinegar, 1 cs leaf, 1 bbl prunes 1 bbl pork, 28 cs lard 10 cs bacon 2 cs 12 tcs hams 4 cs honey, 30 cs cheese 31 cs kegs 2 hf 1 bbl 6 kits butter 440 sks corn 19 bales bags 8 bls flour sacks 95 sks coal 23 cs cigars 234 pkgs tobacco For Astoria she had 4 hf 14 bbls 3 sks 3 kgs sugar 10 kgs 6 cs syrup 40 sks salt 30 sks rice 60 bxs soap 70 cs canned goods 5 tins matches 35 kgs lard 1 cs bacon 1 bbl tcs hams 3 bbls butter 68 sks barley 2 pkgs tobacco

The Victoria brought 10 hf 6 bbls 45 kgs sugar 3 cs 56 kgs syrup 2 bbls 3 sks coffee 15 bls 112 sks salt 22 sks 65 mats rice 31 kgs pickles 1117 bxs soap 35 pkgs tea 804 cs canned goods 1 pkgs spice 5 bbls 178 cs bak powder, 10 cs sardines 21 bxs candles, 75 cs paste 21 tins matches 10 bbls B W flour 240 cs soda and salt 40 sks rye flour 12 sks meal 3 kits fish, 5 sks dry fruit 31 sks seed 10 cs candy 10 hf 20 bbls vinegar, 4 h prunes 62 cs crackers 8 cs bacon 1 t 29 cs lard 23 tcs 10 bbls hams 5 cs cheese 10 cs honey 6 kgs butter 345 sks bran 45 sks malt 95 bls hemp bls bags 5 cls rope 45 sks middlings 100 kgs spikes 45 kgs nails 14 cs cigars 104 pkgs tobacco 100 bbls cement 170 sks coal 25 cs naphtha 26 cs benzine 2 cs acid 75 cs turps 217 kgs powder 1991 cs Judson powder and 4551 cs coal oil For Astoria she had 73 bxs soap 78 cs canned goods 7 cs starch 1 cask prunes 7 bxs crackers 2 bbls hams 144 sks gr barley 91 sks barley 153 cs turps 240 sks coal, 5 cs acid 44 sks middlings 320 cs coal oil

Northern Pacific Freight Tariff

The following tariff has been issued by the Northern Pacific on freight between Portland and points East

WEST BOUND FREIGHT

It quotes rates per 100 pounds from Eastern cities to Portland as follows From New York—First class $6 second class $5 third class $4 fourth class $3 class A $3 50 class B $2 class C $1 75 class D $1 50 From Pittsburg—First class $5 43 second class $4 53 third class $3 62 fourth class $2 1 class A $3 0 class B $2 class C $1 class D $1 50 From Cincinnati and Indianapolis—First class $5 31 second class $4 45 third class $3 45 fourth class $2 67 class A $2 39 class B $2 class C $1 class D $1 50 From Chicago and St Louis First class $5 second class $4 third class $3 25 fourth class $2 50 class A $2 25 class B $2 class C $1 class D $1 50 From St Paul Duluth Minneapolis and Superior—First class $4 50 second class $3 third class $3 fourth class $2 30 class A $2 10 class B $1 85 class C $1 60 class D $1 34.

EAST BOUND FREIGHT

The tariff for through eastern bound freight from Portland is as follows per 100 pounds

To New York—First class $6 second class $5 third class $4 fourth class $3 class A $2 50 class B $2 class C $1 75 class D $1 50 To Pittsburg—First class $5 43 second class $4 53 third class $3 62 fourth class 2 71 class A $2 30 class B $2 class C $1 75 class D $1 50 To Cincinnati and Indianapolis—First class $5 31 second class $4 45 third class $3 45 fourth class $2 67 class A $2 39 class B $2 class C $1 75 class D $1 50 To Chicago and St. Louis—First class $5 second class $4 third class $3 25 fourth class $2 50 class A $2 25 class B $2 class C $1 75 class D $1 50 To St. Paul, Minneapolis Duluth and Superior—First class $4 50 second class $3 60 third class $3 15 fourth class $2 30 class A $2 class B $1 80 class C $1 60 class D $1 40

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Jacksonville Times, Sept 7

Some trestlework has been started in the vicinity of Rogue river bridge

Mr Hurlburt has finished his line on the south slope of the Siskiyous and is now on this side

All the passenger cars on the through trains of the Oregon and California road have been fitted with the Miller platform

Pumps will be put in at the north end of the Siskiyou tunnel machinery for which is now on the way from Cow creek

Messrs Koehler and Morris mission to Jackson county has not been availed and many anxious people are still in great travail

Ben Haymond of Rock Point who was in town this week informs us that the right of way force is expected at that place in a very few days

Woodville will also get a depot which will be located back of John ... store We have not learned of the definite location of any others

The sawmill of Willis & Abraham at Julia is running on full time cutting ties having secured a contract to furnish ... the O & C R R ... a month

The railroad company is experiencing a great deal of trouble in getting a ... and many find it necessary to have most of their ... sawed at some of the mills

Tracklaying ... some distance this side of ... creek It is expected that the track will be laid to Grave creek tunnel in less than three weeks

Hurlburt's party ... on Wright's creek near the residence of ... Dyer of Ashland precinct and engaged in ... the location toward the place where the depot for Ashland is likely to be located

Camp ... has been moved to the vicinity of James Savage's place on Rogue river and camp ... will be at work near Woodville ... the camp will ... Grant's Pass before many weeks

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GENERAL ...

Particulars of the ... "Pilgrim's" ...

NEW YORK AND MASSA...

Alleged Kidnaping of ... United States Tr... ports ...

Owing to press of interest ... OREGONIAN this morning ... been closely called only ... nature being used. To-m... port will be furnished the ...

The Recent Restricti...

SPRINGFIELD Mass Sep... Republican says The Chin... bench of ... from the ... California Massachusetts ... rather remarkable that all ... to modify and limit the ... tion law The Republican ... of the points already decid... will be seen that the decisi... of equal liberality toward ... but that of Judge Lowell ... all others in its practical ... Although Justice Field is ... this legislation we doubt if ... decision The question like... the United States and Great ... tendencies will not probab... tific lines Migration is ... Christain powers and rests ... of nations rather than on ... it has never we believe be... lation between these coun... lioned in the law of great ... the war of independence ... on our part rigidly to exclud... very most of Great Brit... tive offense that power ... nonstrance but the govern... could we believe, instantly ... such obligation on our pa... colonial dependencies whose ... ferent race religion and ... therefore open for legisla... without affront to Great Brit...

Particulars of the Allege...

CHICAGO, Sept 10 —(Spec... the dominion government ... aged case of kidnaping by ... who entered Canada ... captured and took back wit... had sought refuge under ... years that in the spring of ... his home in Ontario and we... in search of employment. ... d States cavalry and was ... Montana He states that ... was to work early and ... novel Last April he was ... ice which he asserts ... laying pipe at Fort Assinabo... stand hard work any longer ... made good by to the United ... the trail for Canada. The ... they were joined by anoth... Morris and together they ... when about eighteen miles ... thirty miles from the inter... they were arrested by a d... troops from Fort Assinaboine ... were taken back as prisoners ... If after an investiga... stated by Sutzer the Canadi... could call for an explanati... minister at Washington Th... that if the facts are as report... dominion government is impo... the cognizance of the matter

New York and Massa...

NEW YORK Sept 11 — ... commends the address of th... endents adopted Saturday ... of the managers of the repu... state It expresses clearly ... independent republicans fe... found substantially the sa... made for instance by Sherm... published letter The Massa... declare they will not support ... one even to defeat Butler ... and their meaning and the ... independent republicans do ... to work of the conference ... and the co-operation of the ... regular republicans is now ... ions are that the nomination ... Pierce or Congressman Ro... be acceptable to those of ... is also probable that the ... against Butlerism Democra... the proceedings of the inden... ence interest as the republi... prospect of a republican and ... Pierce or Robinson with ... standing the somewhat form... governor s intention it is a ... run for re-election or de... Thompson may yet be forced ... the head of the democrat tic... possible but not probable

Concentration of the ...

NEW YORK Sept 11 — Spe... water business of this part ... centered at the foot of Perr... fifth streets as the south ... seventh as the northern b... the transfer of the remaining ... rest was made Saturday ... water interests is regarded ... portant steps ever taken by ... the heaviest dealers to a repo... pool our issues and organ... reduce merchants and stock ... ing before all this is accou... trade is growing up so trem... necessary to unite in order to ... we do a heavy business in ... European markets It has ... last five years Five years a... waters to Liverpool as an ... greatest difficulty imaginable ... that season shipments of over ... 00 barrels weekly

A Meeting of ...

BALTIMORE Sept 11 —The ... ties which will assemble ... purpose of perfecting arrang... Rome and discussing and ... presented to the pope ... the character None of th... made public The conference ... episcopal residence adjoining ... second that Archbishop Co... gator to Cardinal McCloskey ... Chicago Archbishop Willi... bishop Heiss of Milwaukee ... tle Bishop O Hara of Scra... Vincennes and the very ... trator for the archdi cese ... present Archbishop Gibb... resident of the church in ... caida.

News Notes from ...

OMAHA Sept 11 —Articles ... maha Railroad Company ... stock $800 000 with an ... 000 000 General Manager ... ... is a leading ... railroad is to be built around ... with the new stock yard ... of New Edinburgh ... and cattle owners are pri... General Manager Clark and ... Vining of the Union Pac... Francisco to attend the pool ... tal lines which take place ... Col James F Gregory of ... rived here it is in rating ... ambassadors wi passed th... their way to Washington

A Trace of Mary ...

ST LOUIS Sept 11 —A spe... also says Mary Churchill ... home four weeks ago has ... Norte on the Mexican ... very opposite El Paso in ... statements are so contradict... unreliable that little fa... Churchill the girl's fath... obtain definite information ... the case may be ascertain ... the man who is alleg... Churchill to El Paso and left ... correspondent from Paralle... not yet clear

The Wine ...

NEW YORK, Sept 11 —(Spe... ... notes a perceptibl... with good hope for an ... and winter importation ... may be smaller than in ... of the increase of tarif... proportions in the ... goods their place will be ... bulk of consumption will

Live Stock Badly ...

NEW YORK Sept 11 —(Spec... the steamship France, ... were found to be badly ... on August 31 A N... L bro ... more ... were owned by Wi... was taking six horses ... eding.

Export Values fo...

NEW YORK Sept 11 —Expo... clusive of specie from ... ed to-day were valued ... 72 695 for previous week ... uary 1 $247 106 007 again... ponding period last year

California W...

NEW YORK, Sept 11 —(Spe... ... California wine ... steamships during August ... against 41 492 gallons ... sides the arrivals were ... August

LUNDBORG'S ... EDENIA AND MARE...

... postponed

... The pering ... ... to-day on account ... in Peter ... —The city is ... are six new cases